

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING FROM POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

ARLINGTON, MASS., MAY 24, 1902.

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LAWN MOWERS ground and repaired in a first-class manner.
FULL LINE of BICYCLES from \$15 to \$50 at

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THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experience are also necessary in the art of compounding physicians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and we employ registered clerks in our prescription department. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale. We simply give you our name and let you draw your own conclusions.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy
Post Office Building, Arlington.

HONORING HEROES.

Full Program for Memorial Day Services.

Post 36 and Associates Will Devote the Day to Memory of Comrades of Former Years—School Children Will Join in Exercises.

Francis Gould Post 36 has arranged a full program for Memorial day this year. To-morrow morning at nine o'clock, comrades and associates will assemble at Grand Army hall in full uniform and there will take barges for Belmont to attend church.

Next Thursday the schools in Arlington and Belmont will hold patriotic exercises, and these services also will be attended by the Grand Army. Barges for Belmont will leave the hall at eight o'clock, and for the schools in Arlington at one o'clock. Post 36 invites all soldiers and sailors not members, who are in town, to join in these services.

Friday morning, post 36, camp 45, S. of V. and associates will assemble at the hall at eight o'clock in full uniform and white gloves. At nine, a detail under command of S. V. C. A. H. Seaver will march to the Catholic cemetery. There they will be met by children from Crosby school in charge of comrade Ira Kenniston, who will assist in decorating the graves. At the same time a second detail under O. G. H. W. Berthrong will go to the old cemetery on Pleasant street. They will be assisted by a detail of children in the decoration of graves of comrades and Revolutionary soldiers. The comrades not detailed will go to the monument where appropriate services are to be held. At 9.30, on the sounding of the "no school" signal, the graves will be decorated simultaneously.

At ten o'clock the post will form and march to the "Maples" where they will be entertained at lunch by Mr. and Mrs. E. Nelson Blake. Thence they will proceed to Mt. Pleasant cemetery, to be received by the school children in charge of Supt. Sutcliffe, and will decorate the graves there. The order of march will be: Police, camp 45, S. of V. band, associates and past-commanders.

After these ceremonies the Post will take barges for Belmont and hold memorial services in front of the town hall, after which the command and guests will be entertained as guests of the town of Belmont in the town hall.

At six o'clock, corps 43 will entertain the post at tea in Grand Army hall. And at 7.45 the closing exercises of the day will be held in the town hall, Arlington, where the oration will be delivered by William H. Rider, D. D., of Gloucester. A chorus from the High school, under direction of Miss Blanche E. Heard, will sing.

THOMAS E. THORPE

Thomas E. Thorpe, whose death occurred Monday at his home, 30 Russell street, was born in New York city in 1817. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorpe, came to Arlington when he was but six years old. Mr. Thorpe married Miss Eliza Frost of Maine, in 1842. He leaves a wife and one son, William Henry, who resides at 30 Russell St. Thomas E. Thorpe jr., the older son, died five years ago. For twenty years Mr. Thorpe was sexton at the Unitarian church. Three years ago, while about his work in the church, he slipped and fell, breaking his right ankle, since which time he had been confined to his home. Mr. Thorpe was an industrious man, always doing faithfully and well whatever work he had in hand.

The funeral services of the deceased were held at the house Thursday morning at 12 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor of the Unitarian church. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Thorpe, was the last one of his father's family.

WILLIAM A. SEAVEY

William A. Seavey died Tuesday at his home on Court street, after an illness of two years. Mr. Seavey was born in Charlestown in 1856 and resided there until 1890, in which year he removed to Southbridge where he remained until 1900. In this year he came to Arlington. Mr. Seavey married Miss Carrie Jones, a native of Maine. He leaves a wife, two daughters and one son, a lad five years old. Both his father and mother are living, and reside at 30 Russell street. The deceased was the son of William Seavey formerly of the firm of Brown, Seavey and Co., Boston. Mr. Seavey was superintendent of the large stable of John P. Squires at East Cambridge. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum, and a member of the Baptist church.

The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the house, Rev. Dr. Watson officiating. Interment was in Newton cemetery.

The Arlington Historical society has adjourned over until September.

Belmont and Waverley.

The Enterprise is for sale at Belmont and Waverley by: F. N. LaBonte, Belmon; Gorham's News Agency, Waverley; Rogers' Waverley cafe, Waverley.

BELMONT.

List of advertised letters in the Belmont post office, May 17: Miss Agnes Cassidy, S. Brown, E. H. Clark.

J. Howard Richardson and family left yesterday for Kennerma, Massachusetts, where they will spend a three weeks' visit. Grace Richardson is expected from Vassar to join them there.

About 7.30 o'clock one evening this week, while answering an alarm of fire, Second Assistant Chief Nathan L. Hussey had a narrow escape from serious injury. At Merrimac and Staniford streets the forward axle of his buggy broke short off, and the chief was thrown to the pavement. He had hold of the reins and was dragged 30 feet or more. Hoseman Jones, of engine 26, who was temporarily acting as driver, was thrown against the chief, but, catching hold of the buggy, managed to escape being thrown. Jones sprang up, and, running ahead, caught the horse by the head, thereby preventing a runaway. The street was full of people, and the wheel of the buggy shooting ahead struck Joseph P. Quigley, 30 years old, of Thomas street, Belmont, inflicting a bad scalp wound. Mr. Quigley has been confined to his bed this week, but is doing nicely.

The regular memorial exercises of post 36, G. A. R. will be held in the town hall next Friday. The exercises will include decoration services at the memorial tablet, a banquet served by the town in the town hall, followed by memorial address by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of Arlington.

The Belmont High School Literary and Debating society held a debate during the third and fourth periods, Wednesday. The subject was, "Resolved, that a lawyer is justified in trying to acquit a client whom he knows to be guilty." Olive Reed led the affirmative and Robert Ross the negative. After long and careful consideration, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

At the Belmont club alleys Monday evening, the Belmont team, consisting of Captain Cutler, G. P. Walcott, D. S. McCabe, H. Horne and H. R. Bygrave defeated the Waverley team, consisting of Captain Delaney, J. H. Cullis, W. G. Hall, H. H. Russell and D. M. Sayes, two out of three, at candlepins. The closing match to decide the championship will be rolled between these two teams next Monday evening.

The Arlington Boat club team came to the Belmont club alleys Tuesday evening and defeated a Belmont team composed of A. C. Hill, F. Meisel, J. S. Delaney, H. R. Bygrave and G. W. Bean, two out of three, at candlepins.

The adjourned parish meeting of the Belmont congregational (Unitarian) society will be held at the church at 7.30 next Monday.

The names of several philanthropic townspeople appear on the lists of contributors to the relief fund for the St. Pierre sufferers.

J. Wallace Goodrich, who presided at the organ at the last concert of the All Saints parish ten days ago, has since accepted the position as organist of Trinity church, Boston.

B. M. Jones and family are occupying their summer home at Belmont.

The Belmont hospital aid society held a special meeting at the rooms of the Belmont club at 3 o'clock Monday.

Messrs. McDonald and Bailey of the State Board of education visited the schools here Tuesday. H. T. Bailey who is State Supervisor of drawing gave

R. W. LeBaron,

Electrician and Contractor.

Electric Light Wiring, Bells, Speaking Tubes, Telephones and Burglar Alarms, Electric Flat Irons, Heating Pads, Electric Stoves, Medical Batteries, etc., Electric and Gas Table Lamps at reasonable prices.

474 Mass. Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

A. TOMFOHRDE
LADIES & GENTS
DINING ROOMS
35-41 Court St. Boston
51 Court St. Boston

WANTED.

WANTED A FURNISHED HOUSE, of 9 rooms and Bath, all conveniences. Centrally located in Arlington. Shade trees. For family of Four Adults. June to October. Give full particulars and price. P. O. Box 26, Cambridge Station A.

an interesting illustrated talk to the High school pupils.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

The schedule of spring events as arranged by the executive committee of the Belmont tennis club is as follows:

Friday, May 30—9 a.m. continuing Saturday, May 31—2 p.m. Mixed doubles, entrance, 50 cents per couple.

Saturday, June 7—2 p.m. Ladies doubles.

Saturday, June 14—2 p.m. continuing Tuesday, June 17—9 a.m. Men's handicap singles. Fee, 50 cents.

Tuesday, June 17—2 p.m. Men's doubles.

Friday, July 4—9 a.m. Men's handicap singles. Fee, 50 cents.

All matches to be best two out of three advantage sets.

Entries must be made before the scheduled time of the tournament.

Members may invite non-members to play with them in the mixed doubles, the ladies doubles and the men's doubles.

WAVERLEY.

A correction in the advertisement of house lots at Trapelo Heights park, recently opened, should be noticed this week. It formerly read "if presented at the time of payment," where, as it now reads, it should have been "at the time of purchase."

C. J. McGinnis' coal trestle is being thoroughly overhauled, and being put in first class condition.

Mrs. Ruth Holt Carter has accepted a prominent position with Richard Mansfield and will make with his company

a tour of the Pacific coast before returning to her home in the east.

The Stearns estate on Pleasant street, recently purchased by C. J. McGinnis, has been undergoing extensive changes to make a two tenement house out of each house and stable. The property will be ready for occupancy in its new form about June 1.

C. S. Scott has sold a house on Barnes street, near Sycamore, to J. J. Smith, of Dedham, who buys for a home.

The out door run, which was to have been held Monday evening, has been postponed on account of storm to next Monday. It was a source of surprise to some of those interested, to be met with such scathing criticism as was evidenced by one excited citizen during the last meet but it is understood that he has since cooled off.

James E. Fagg, has placed a large and attractive awning outside Waverley Hall store, which will serve him the double purpose of shade and advertising.

Harry Bate, who was first cornetist at the Bijou theatre throughout the opera season at that house, is now in a similar position at the Hollis street theatre.

The subject of Mr. Allen's sermon at the Unitarian church at 10.45 tomorrow morning will be "The Mischief and sin of gossip."

Two members of the State Board of education, Messrs. Bailey and McDonald visited the Daniel Butler school during session Tuesday afternoon.

The Sherburne house on Cambridge street, has been sold by the Belmont

(Continued in Another Column)

To see how advertising in this paper pays,
I will agree that

THIS ADVERTISEMENT

if presented at the time of purchase

WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR

\$25 Payment on a House Lot at TRAPENO HEIGHTS PARK, WAVERLEY,

any afternoon before May 30, 1902. Cash or easy payments of \$5.00 monthly, No interest, no taxes until Jan. 1st, 1904. Office on the grounds, also

83 Devonshire Street, BOSTON.

Telephone, 4039-2 Main.

J. V. McCARTHY, Owner.



There's a difference as to where you Lunch or Dine;
and that difference is apparent at

**A. C. LaBrique's,
Columbian Cafè**

on wheels, but always located near he,B & M. R. R. Crossing at

Arlington, Mass.

Ample Bill of Fare. Everything of good quality. Clean and neat. Popular prices. Lunches put up to take out.

Nickel-in-the-Slot Telephone Connection with Boston and All Suburbs.

Johnson's Arlington Express.



J. H. EDWARDS, Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House.

Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

PARTED BY TRIFLES

HONEYMOON QUARRELS SOMETIMES
END IN SEPARATION.

TRIVIAL THINGS THAT HAVE STREWED
THE SEA OF MATRIMONY WITH THE
WRECKS OF MARRIED LIVES BEFORE
THE VOYAGE WAS FAIRLY BEGUN.

"The only reliable thing in marriage is its uncertainty," Douglas Jerrold once remarked in a cynical moment, and, like many sayings to which one may object, this aphorism contains at least an elementary truth. It is a curious fact that while some matrimonial barks survive fifty or more years of voyaging and come safely into harbor at last others are wrecked before they leave the still waters of the honeymoon.

This was the fate of a couple known to the writer who were married a few years ago under the brightest of auspices and for whom their friends predicted nothing but happiness. The very first day of the honeymoon their wedded lives came to an abrupt and tragic termination from the simplest of causes.

The bride had brought with her on the honeymoon a parasol of a vivid, aggressive red color, to which her husband objected. He begged her not to use it, but she persisted. The dispute grew warmer and warmer, heated words were exchanged, until at last in an impulse of anger the bridegroom snatched the sunshade out of his wife's hands and threw it into the sea.

Thus ended their life together, for the indignant young wife took the next train to her mother's home, and from that day to this the foolish people have never met.

In another case, known professionally to the writer, a dispute as to the pronunciation of a word completely wrecked the married life of a young couple and brought their little tragedy into the light of the law courts.

It came out in evidence that during the honeymoon the bridegroom had ventured to correct the bride, who had mispronounced a word at the breakfast table. She resented the correction, maintaining that she was right and her lord and master wrong. The argument thus begun ended in a bitter quarrel, during which each disputant no doubt said things which had much better have been left unsaid, with the result that the silly couple separated, each refusing to yield to the other.

Efforts were made by their friends and relatives to heal the breach, but to no purpose, and the little tragedy ended in a judicial separation.

It seems almost incredible that people should allow their lives to be wrecked by such trivial causes, but in both these cases actual fact proves stranger even than fiction.

More ludicrous, if not more trivial, was the cause that separated a couple who were united less than a year ago. In a suit by a husband for the restitution of conjugal rights the wife declared that it was impossible to live with the plaintiff "because he snored so dreadfully."

"But, surely," the judge remarked, "this is not a sufficient reason for staying away from your husband?" "You would think it was, my lord," the lady replied, "if you lived with him. I couldn't get a wink of sleep in any part of the house, and even the neighbors complained of his snoring. It will kill me if I have to go back."

Unreasonable suspicions have contributed as much as any cause to the undoing of husbands and wives. In one domestic tragedy which was unfolded in the law courts a few years ago a newly married wife had received a letter addressed in a masculine hand. The husband, who was of a jealous temperament, demanded to see the letter, which the wife refused to show him.

High words ensued, and in a moment of uncontrollable passion the husband struck his wife, with the result that she went home to her parents and refused to live with him again.

The most tragic and dramatic part of the story was the lady's statement in court that the letter which had caused all the trouble had been written by her brother.

A clergyman told the writer that he once married a rustic couple whose matrimonial life terminated at the church door at the conclusion of the wedding ceremony.

It appears that the bridegroom had discovered that his bride had sold her mangle, which had been one of the chief inducements to marry her, and she had made an equally disappointing discovery that her swain had sold a handsome clock on which she had set her heart. Thus were two lives wrecked by a mangle and a clock, however strange and foolish it may seem.

In another case a young widow who had married an elderly bachelor who was reputed to be wealthy found after her marriage that her false lover had parted with every penny of his fortune in purchasing an annuity for his own life and was so disgusted with his meanness that she left him to the undisturbed enjoyment of his anniversary.

One recreant husband gave as a reason for declining to live with his wife the discovery that the hair which had constituted her chief charm in his eyes was false and that he could no longer either love or respect a wife who had so deceived him.—London Tit-Bits.

Hard Luck.

Hewitt—it's sad about Gruet losing his leg in that railroad accident.

Jewett—Yes. It must be a great disappointment to him. He was always talking about "getting there with both feet."—Brooklyn Life.

If a thing isn't true, why try to make yourself believe that it is? Why not accept the truth on every subject? Why fool yourself?—Atchison Globe.

The Standard Beverages

are the best because they are the STANDARD.

Nerv-e-za,

Quenches the thirst, and eases the nerves. Good for the appetite, and helps digestion.

Ginger Ale,

Better than imported. A trial will convince you.

Champagne Cider,

Sparkling and delicious. Non-alcoholic. Nothing out of the market to compare with it.

Crown Lithia Water,

Sparkling and refreshing. Contains just the right quantity of Lithia to make it a good medicinal and a pleasant table water.

Celery Cola,

The beverage for the physically tired and the brain worker. Bottled nicely in clean bottles, under careful supervision. Sold by dealers generally, or direct by the

Standard Bottling & Extract Co.,

78 BATTERY MARCH ST., BOSTON, MASS.

THE ALLIGATOR.

He Is Always In Good Humor When Catching Flies.

"The alligator is a funny beast," said the old circus man. "The old fellow we have in the menagerie is a cross tempered chap. Often at feeding time he won't open his mouth, and we tickle the top of his nose. An alligator's nose is very sensitive, and it always makes him very mad. He throws back his upper jaw like a cellar door on hinges. Then we throw in a chunk of beef, five pounds or so, and repeat the performance until we've filled him up with about twenty-five pounds, which it takes to give him a square meal."

"He's never cross when he's fly catching. That always puts him in good humor. One would think a fly a small titbit for an alligator, but they eat them wholesale. Our old alligator is an expert fly catcher. He throws back his upper jaw and goes to sleep apparently. The flies light on his under jaw, and he waits until it is pretty well covered with flies—until its red color seems about changed to black. Then suddenly he slams down his upper jaw, and he has a fine mouthful of flies. Alligators would make excellent flytraps for houses where there are no children, except that they are expensive, as they consume such a vast quantity of beef!"—Houston Post.

TALKING FOR BUNCOMBE.

The expression was used toward the close of the famous debate on the Missouri compromise in the sixteenth congress (1821). Buncombe, a county in the western section of North Carolina, was then part of the congressional district represented by Felix Walker, a resident of Waynesville, in the adjacent county of Haywood.

The house was impatient to bring the long debate to an issue when old man Walker (he was then sixty-eight years of age) rose to speak, and he was greeted with loud clamors for "Question." Several members gathered around him, begging him to desist; others left the hall, but he kept the floor, declaring that the people of his district expected a speech from him, that he was bound to talk for Buncombe (or words to that effect), and he did.

This Felix Walker had been in his younger days the friend and companion of Daniel Boone when the latter explored Kentucky and founded Boonsborough. After representing North Carolina from 1817 to 1823 he was a member of the state legislature and died in 1830 a short time after removing to Mississippi.

GERMAN BIRTHDAY CAKES.

The custom of having a birthday cake is widespread in Germany. I know it for certain that it is prevalent in the province of Saxony, in Hanover and the mark of Brandenburg. As many lights as the one whose birthday it is have years stuck around the cake, or the Torte, a thick one in the middle, called the Lebenslicht, the light of life. For persons advanced in years one candle must do duty, as otherwise too many would be required, or a skillful lady expresses the exact number of years in Roman figures (XX, L).

When Moltke completed his seventieth year during the campaign of 1870-71, Crown Prince Frederick William, later on Emperor Frederick, presented him with a cake adorned with seventy lights.

Only he or she who celebrates his or her birthday may put out the light of life. It is unlucky if done by any other member of the family.—Notes and Queries.

RATTAN FURNITURE
Designed, Manufactured and Repaired.
Chairs and baskets cleaned and enamelled.
Battans, reeds and chair springs for sale.
Rush and Cane Seating.
N. E. REED CO., 13 Green St., BOSTON.

FOR SALE.

ON SHIRLEY STREET, off Bedford street, Lexington new cottage, six rooms, some modern improvements; can be bought low terms, small amount down, all the rent above a low rate of interest may go toward paying the principal. This is a rare chance to own a house. Terms and keys with E. B. McLain, Shirley street.

Dr. Peabody (old Dr. Peabody), class of 1826, was in college at this time, and gives delightful accounts in his "Harvard Reminiscences" and "Harvard Graduates I Have Known," of men and manners. Lowell's "Cambridge Thirty Years Ago" refers to the same epoch, when Dr. Kirkland was the president, of

SECRETS OF PAST AGES.

Early History of Harvard Related by William C. Lane, Librarian of Harvard College—Replete with Historical.

W. C. Lane, librarian at Harvard college, recently delivered an interesting paper before the Shepard Historical Society, of Cambridge, on "The Early History of Harvard."

At the beginning of the lecture Mr. Lane illustrated by using stereoscopic views of the college, in different stages of its history. The views were 12 in number, beginning with several pictures taken in 1875 from the top of the recently completed Memorial hall and ending with the earliest known picture of Harvard, taken in 1726. One of the views was a plan of Cambridge in the vicinity of Harvard, showing a city far different in appearance from what it is today. The nature of the other views is shown pretty well from the comments made by Mr. Lane in his address, which follows in full:

In opening, the speaker apologized for reading before the Shepard Historical society a paper originally prepared for an

whom so many good stories are told.

The appearance of the college and of the common in 1810 is shown in two water-colors (the next views shown), lately presented to the college library. The date of the next view is 1795, and University, Holworthy and Stoughton disappear. Harvard, Massachusetts and Hollis with Holden chapel and Wadsworth house (the president's house) are shown. The meeting house stands on the corner and the minister's house fronts on Harvard street, about opposite the present library.

Back again to 1775 and the Continental army is encamped on Cambridge common and all the college buildings are occupied by the soldiers, the students and the library in the meantime being removed to Concord, whence they did not return till June, 1776, an interval of 14 months.

The group of college buildings remains the same except that a new one appears, the old Stoughton hall, built in 1709, (1775) going to ruin and soon (1780) taken down. It stood directly in the middle of the present yard, forming with Massachusetts and Harvard three sides of a square which was the college yard of that day.

Back again to 1750, date of this map, Hollis, built in 1763, disappears, and in place of Harvard we find the old Harvard hall which was burnt in 1764.

The next is the earliest view of the college known, and takes us back another 25 years to 1726, the year in which Wadsworth house was built. Massachusetts, the oldest of our present buildings, stands here in the freshness of youth and newness, built only six years before by the provincial government of the colony, it is thought, the president's house had stood, until that time, Stoughton is 22 years old, built in 1700 by old Judge Stoughton, a graduate of the class of 1650, a famous man of his day, the special agent of the colony in 1679 to carry important communications to the King, Lieutenant-governor of the province seven years, the chief justice of the special court constituted to try the Salem witches in 1692, the largest benefactor of the college in the 17th century who spent \$1000 on this building, and at his death left the college a pasture in Dorchester and a parcel of salt meadow to support a scholarship. (I notice on the calendar that the scholarship fund is still accumulating.)

Harvard is the oldest of these three buildings (the only ones that composed the college at this time) begun in 1632, and finished in 1682.

As we pass the year 1720 in our backward course and Massachusetts disappears, we lose all material connection between early times and ours. Yet even then none of the original buildings were standing. It is impossible to determine even the exact site of the earliest building and of the so-called Indian college, which preceded the Harvard hall of this view, or New college, as it was first called.

Now that we have gone back to the earlier writers of our history, let us note some of the conditions that surrounded the first planting of the college before we try to picture the college itself.

The Pilgrims, you will remember, had come from England on the Mayflower (having previously been some years in Holland) and had settled in Plymouth in 1620. Between that year and 1629 struggled settlements, weak in numbers and unprovided with means and so not destined to flourish, had been made at Weymouth, Hull and Mt. Wollaston and at Cape Ann, and individuals had planted themselves on the northern and southern shores of the mainland where Charlestown, Boston, and even on the site of Boston. In 1629, however, came the Salem company.

Go back now another 25 years to 1603. To the north of Kirkland street no college building will be found except the Lawrence Scientific school just built the year before, and Divinity hall, built in 1828.

In the college yard you must pull down Thayer, Weld, Grays and Matthews, also Appleton Chapel and Boylston not built till 1857 and 1858. University stands alone on the east side of the yard with the library beyond, and the law school occupies Dane hall, as in fact it continued to do till 1883. Jared Sparks, the historian, is president, and lives in the big square house, corner Kirkland and Quincy.

In speaking of this subject from the point of view of history and tradition, Mr. Lane continued: I must be excused for not confining myself to any one topic; I shall at least try to put something on the coming of the Indians, and make more real the fact that for these last 265 years all that we read about the college and some of what we know of Massachusetts and colonial history has been taking place on this very spot where we pass back and forth every day, and that men of light and leading, whose names are household words, have been living during the last two centuries and a half as youths in this place just as familiarly as we live in it, and have called it theirs, just as we consider it ours.

Let us try then to set ourselves back in earlier times and call up before us the scene and something of the life at different epochs. And instead of going back to the beginning and coming down to the present, I will ask you to start at the present and run back by easy stages watching how one familiar sight after another drops away.

First, then, let us look at the college at the beginning of 1855, only 27 years back, and we shall find everything tolerably familiar. Out of the faculty of 45, 15 members remain in the faculty of today but of the present faculty of 113, the dean and 76 others graduated from college since 1875. In the college yard we only miss Phillips Brooks house, the Fogg museum, Sever hall, and the eastern wing of the library.

Go back now another 25 years to 1653. To the north of Kirkland street no college building will be found except the Lawrence Scientific school just built the year before, and Divinity hall, built in 1828.

In the college yard you must pull down Thayer, Weld, Grays and Matthews, also Appleton Chapel and Boylston not built till 1857 and 1858. University stands alone on the east side of the yard with the library beyond, and the law school occupies Dane hall, as in fact it continued to do till 1883. Jared Sparks, the historian, is president, and lives in the big square house, corner Kirkland and Quincy.

The table taken from Prof. Dexter's article in the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, gives the names of the Cambridge graduates that came to New England, and shows their

number and the year of graduation.

Between 1630 and 1633 at least 60 university men came over of whom three-quarters remained permanently in the Massachusetts bay colony, and half of these 40 or 50 were settled within five miles of Boston and Cambridge. Before 1647, 90 had emigrated, and of these 70 were from the University of Cambridge, and 20 from Emanuel college there. Cambridge, and especially Emanuel, was the hub of Puritanism, and here were educated all the great leaders. Separately, who had a university training. From Cambridge too came Cromwell, Fairfax and Milton, while at Oxford Laud was fellow and president of St. John's from 1664-71 and very different principles were in the ascendant.

Go back now another 25 years to 1623. To the north of Kirkland street no college building will be found except the Lawrence Scientific school just built the year before, and Divinity hall, built in 1828.

In the college yard you must pull down Thayer, Weld, Grays and Matthews, also Appleton Chapel and Boylston not built till 1857 and 1858. University stands alone on the east side of the yard with the library beyond, and the law school occupies Dane hall, as in fact it continued to do till 1883. Jared Sparks, the historian, is president, and lives in the big square house, corner Kirkland and Quincy.

The table taken from Prof. Dexter's article in the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, gives the names of the Cambridge graduates that came to New England, and shows their

number and the year of graduation.

Between 1630 and 1633 at least 60 university men came over of whom three-quarters remained permanently in the Massachusetts bay colony, and half of these 40 or 50 were settled within five miles of Boston and Cambridge. Before 1647, 90 had emigrated, and of these 70 were from the University of Cambridge, and 20 from Emanuel college there. Cambridge, and especially Emanuel, was the hub of Puritanism, and here were educated all the great leaders. Separately, who had a university training. From Cambridge too came Cromwell, Fairfax and Milton, while at Oxford Laud was fellow and president of St. John's from 1664-71 and very different principles were in the ascendant.

It is really very kind of Mr. Gilkes to make this concession. If the district didn't have Harvard college in it, and had a few slums, he would probably prefer a politician who agreed with McKinley and Roosevelt, but as we must have a statesman, to please these elements, he should be allowed to use his own judgment! Is that it?

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AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Ideas Not Essentially Our Own.

CAUTION IN CRITICISING.

If war were a pastime, like football, it might be well to criticize its worst features in the severest way, but great care should be taken to

SECRETS OF PAST AGES.

(Continued from Another Page.)

dered to be at Newtowne," and presently the name of Newtowne was changed to Cambridge.

The earliest account in print of the first founding of the college is that contained in a little pamphlet printed in London, in 1643, "published at the instant request of sundry friends" by certain "New England men" then in England. It is entitled "New England's First Fruits," and though the paragraphs in relation to the college may be familiar to many of you, they cannot be read too often.

(Mr. Lane then read a selection from the pamphlet referred to.)

Of Mr. Harvard, the goodly gentleman and lord of lands, we know but little, and that little has been almost entirely discovered within fifteen years by H. F. Waters, of the class of 1855. By diligent search in old registers and wills, Mr. Waters has shown that John Harvard was born in Southwark, London, in November, 1607, and was baptized in the church of St. Saviour's. His father, Robert Harvard, was a butcher; his mother, Katharine Rogers, came from Stratford, where the house where she was born still stands, the finest old house in Stratford, on the main street, and not far from Shakespeare's "New Place." Robert Harvard died in 1625, the year of the plague, when, as John Evelyn says in his diary, "the pestilence was so epidemical that there were but 1,000 left in the week." His wife soon married again, her second husband being John Elliott, a draper, who lived less than six months, and dying left property to his widow. A third husband was Richard Yearwood, a grocer,

ings now used for storage or sometimes for dressing-rooms, being designed for studies (Massachusetts hall was the same). From the small amount of the glazier's bill it seems likely that some sashes or parts of all sash were bought, but nothing else. All but one or two of the chambers had no artificial heat, and so the hall became a common sitting room and study also—a social advantage which the college lost in later and more prosperous times, and which the Harvard union, it is thought, will give us again. At first it would appear that each student brought his own candle, but this proved inconvenient, and later a charge is made on the students' bills for the public candle.

That the college had a goody appears from an entry in the corporation records, "that Old Mary be yet continued to be in the college with a charge to take heed to do her work undertaken, and to give content to the college students in certain orders written 28th of March, 1650, the butler and cook must see that all the rooms peculiar to their offices, together with their appurtenances, be daily set and kept in order, clean and sweet from all manner of nosomeness and nastiness, or sensible offensiveness" and they must see that the college utensils, to their several offices belonging, from day to day be kept clean and sweet and fit for use, and they shall at meal times deliver them out as the public service of the hall requireth, but they are not bound to keep or cleanse any particular scholar's spoons, cups or such-like, and each student, we find, paid 10d. a day, a late date, and offered to bring his own knife, which he was allowed to wipe on the tablecloth. They must not suffer any scholar or scholars whatever, except the fellows, masters of art, fellow commoners or officers of the house to come into

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This extension of its designs, and the commissioners on this side, who evidently were very sensible of the college's request. It was finally proposed by the English society that six hopeful Indians should be trained up at the college, to which the commissioners replied that "the college being already too straits for the English students they would be obliged to erect a building there" to carry out the proposal and without more ado, they authorized the erection of a building of one entire room, two stories high, built plain but strong and durable, for the benefit of the six hopeful Indian youths. So a building was secured; its form seems to have been modified as it proceeded, and though it did for some years provide lodgings for the Indians, it was soon discontinued at the local school or even at the college, most of them got discouraged before they were ready to enter college, and only one graduated, a member of the class of 1665, and he poor fellow died the next year. As a means of educating the Indians, the Indian college was a failure, but that did not prevent its being very useful in other ways, and some years later Mr. Gookin wrote, "It has hitherto been principally improved for the accommodation of English scholars and for placing and using a printing press belonging to the college." The Indian college stood till 1688, when the society which had built it agreed that the bricks belonging to the Indian college, which is going to decay and become altogether useless, should be used toward a new building, provided studies should be furnished, rent free in the new building for any Indian who might thereafter be sent to college. It would be interesting to see if the Corporation would consider itself still bound by this agreement should an Indian from Hampton or Carlisle come to Harvard today. The bricks, I ought to have said, were sold for 20 pounds and the proceeds went on the cellar of the first Stoughton Hall building. The old building, the first Harvard college, did not last so long as that. Its continual need of repairs has been already mentioned. In 1669 its condition as well as the whole situation of the college had become critical. Political affairs in England were distinctly unfavorable—it was even feared that the college's charter might be withdrawn—and the general court could give no relief. Under these discouragements the town of Portsmouth, N. H., was the first to extend a helping hand. An address from the town to the general court, dated May, 1669, expressed the town's gratitude for the protection Massachusetts had extended to it, and charged that the land granted to the sinking college, owing to the wars and that they hoped their example might provoke the rest of the country to a holy emulation in so good a work. The town thereupon pledged itself, as the result of voluntary contributions of its inhabitants, to pay 60 pounds a year for seven years. Measures were immediately adopted for raising subscriptions throughout the colony, and the result was the promise of 270 pounds, a truly generous sum for the place and time. Mr. Adams points out that the contribution of 87,146 pounds made by Braintree, to the extent of one-half of the present tax levy, and the same proportion of the present tax levy of the towns then included in Braintree would be \$186,000. With this encouragement a new building was begun in 1672, which, however,

the butteries or kitchen save with their plates of earthenware, or with some glass or soft strangers, and if any shall presume to thrust in they shall have three pence on their heads.

The building was finished or nearly so in 1642, the year of the first commencement, when Winthrop tells us in his journal "Nine bachelors commenced at Cambridge. They were young men of good hope, and performed their acts so as to give good proof of their proficiency in the tongues and arts." Most of the magistrates and elders (who were the governing body of the college), Winthrop says, "were present at this first commencement, and dined at the college with the scholars ordinary commons, which was done for purpose of students' encouragement, etc. and it gave good content to all." The next year, 1643, Winthrop records that there was an assembly at Cambridge of all the elders in the country (about 50 in all). They sat in the college and had their diet there after the manner of scholars' common, but somewhat better, yet so ordered as it came not to above sixpence, the meal for a person.

At the same time that the college was building, Dunster, the first president, was erecting a house for himself (on the present site of Massachusetts hall), a house which Dunster says later, in applying to the general court for relief, "I have builded upon very dangerous ground to myself, out of love for the college taking country pay in lieu of bills of exchange on England, or the house would not have been built." The first president's house is interesting as being the site of the first printing office in New England, and for a collation of the facts in regard to this also we are indebted to Mr. Davis.

In 1638 the Rev. Joseph Glover sailed from England, bringing with him a printing press, types and a printer, Stephen Daye. On the voyage he died, and soon after President Dunster married the widow, so the press under the direction of the magistrates and elders, came to be set up in the president's house, which was worked by Stephen Daye, beginning in 1639. Here was printed the Freeman's Oath, then an Almanac, then in 1640 the "Psalms newly turned into metre," the laws of Massachusetts in 1642, the "Plat-form of Church Discipline," catechisms and spelling books. Somewhat later the printing plant was enlarged at the expense of the Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Indians, and the com-mone camp. Perhaps not quite so much as the cows and the chickens which once occupied it makes the term seem familiar and fitting. On one of these lots, standing in 1638 in Nathaniel Eaton's name, the first college building, itself called Harvard college, was pretty certainly built. There are several contemporary references to its appearance.

"New England's First Fruits," from which I have already quoted, speaks of it as fair and comely within and without, with a spacious hall where they daily meet at commons, lectures and exercises, a library, chambers with studies, and other offices, by which we are to understand, suppose, kitchen, buttery, etc.

Captain Edward Johnson of Weymouth, in his "Wonder-Working Providence of Sion's Saviour in New England," says, writing in 1651, "The situation of this college is very pleasant, at the end of a spacious plain, more like a bowing green than a wilderness, near a fair navigable river, environed with many neighboring towns of note, being so near that their houses join with her suburbs the building thought by some to be too gorgeous for a wilderness, and yet too mean in others' apprehension for a college. . . . It hath the conveniences of a fair hall, comfortable studies, and a good library, given by the several hand of some magistrates and ministers with others."

In the early records of the college are to be found various itemized charges for the building, for raising the frame, for boards, for bricks for the chimneys, for ninges, glass and nails. A lanthorn and turret and belfry projecting from the front of the first floor, a kitchen and buttery at one end, a large hall in the middle, used for prayers, for meals, for recitations, and in the evening for study. Apparently there was a separate room in the second story for the library. The chambers were of good size, the larger ones intended to accommodate four students, and partitioned off from each chamber were two or three or four small studies, in which each student could shut himself off in solitude. The same arrangement of chamber and studies, the converse of the present plan, was customary in England at the time. The rooms in Hollis and Stoughton were evidently used in this way at first, the large closets with windows in those build-

ings at large, and what an irreparable one it seemed.

An entertaining glimpse of this building in 1688 is given by Dr. Cotton Mather, and his son, Dr. Cotton Mather, who visited Boston. At this time the college had no president, and its general state seems to have been pretty desperate, but due allowance must be made for the fact that these gentlemen spoke and understood no English, and that their comments on all they saw were almost uniformly depreciatory.

I have left myself little or no time to speak of any other subjects. Were I only still at the beginning of my hour, instead of the end of it, I would discourse to you of Nathaniel Eaton, the schoolmaster in Cambridge, to whom the care of building Harvard school was at first entrusted, and who, with his wife, had charge of the new students, which never, with the title of president—a blade Mather calls him, who marvellously deceived the expectations of men concerning him, and though his avarice was notorious, yet his cruelty was more scandalous than his avarice. Of Mrs. Eaton, too, whose house-keeping was not above criticism, and who was perhaps constrained by her husband's avarice to bear in her providing. I can only refer you to Winthrop's account of Eaton, and to the appendix of Peirce's History, where you will find her confession one of the most extraordinary and entertaining documents that I have ever seen. Of course, the learned and devoted Dunster, our first president, who drew up rules and statutes for the college and labored unceasingly for its good, yet unfortunately, as Mather says, falling into the briars of antipædopædism and not being able to refrain from bearing insistent witness to his views in meeting, was obliged by the general court after 14 years service, to leave his office. Of his successor, the laborious and faithful Chauncy, who died at 2 of the slender means, the difficulties and discouragements of their lives and their unwavering devotion to their charge, and their successors of Leverett, who governed well with awe and terror, Dr. Williams of 1712, told President Stiles, of Yale, long after of Hollocke, who presided over us for 32 years closing his term in 1759, under whom, as Daffy says, all the leaders on the popular side of the Revolution in Massachusetts with a single exception, had been students. Sam Adams graduated in 1740, J. Q. Adams in 1743, Jonathan Mayhew and Thos. Cushing in 1744, Jas. Bowdoin in 1755, John Hancock in 1754, John Adams in 1755, Joseph Warren in 1759, Josiah Quincy in 1763, and others on less distinguished. It was in Hollocke's day, too, that Jonathan Edwards, preaching shock the country, and that Whitefield visited us, preaching under the elm on the common at his second coming, because the Cambridge pulpits were closed to him on account of what was considered his unjust testimony against the moral condition of the college. I should like to praise all these famous men, but I can only refer you to Peirce's History and Quincy's and Gov. Winthrop's Journal and Judge Sewall's Diary, and other books of the same kind, and bid you look them up yourselves.

In 1750, he writes, the bachelors all dressed in black cloth coats of American manufacture, covered with a thin black gown and square cap.

Dialogue in Chaldee held between three bachelors. President subjoined a short speech in chaldee.

In 1751, a dialogue in Greek and another in Samaritan, 32 bachelors and 38 masters were given degrees. I suppose this was more than were ever graduated at one commencement in America.

1753. Dialogue in Arabic and an oration in the Indian language, by an Indian missionary.

In 1754, agreed to omit the public commencement on account of the calamities of the times.

1750. We are informed that they have just about 100 undergraduates present at Harvard college, while commoners is 45 pounds or \$150 per week (at same time).

I would entertain, I think for hours with extracts from the ancient laws or the old records of the college and passages from early private journals that illuminate the social and scholastic life of the place. The history of methods of discipline, for example forms a most interesting chapter. Flogging attended by prayer, was the primitive means of grace, old Judge Sewall, in his diary in 1674, reports that Thos. Sargent was examined by the corporation and was convicted of speaking blasphemous words against the H. G. etc. seems to have been the custom of them, to offer them to the Holy Ghost, but no matter. Sargent was condemned 1. to be publicly whipped before all the scholars, 2. to be suspended, as to taking his degree of bachelor of arts; 3. to sit by himself in the hall uncovered at meals, during the pleasure of the president and fellows. The sentence was put in execution in the library. The culprit kneeled down and Goodman Hely wielded the instrument at the president's word, who offered prayer before and after. The corporation records bear witness to frequent occasions of the same kind. Just when this system of punishment was discontinued I do not know, but when the laws of the college were revised in 1734, the practise of boxing was retained though the excuse of it was expressly reserved to the pres-

century the life of a freshman must have been a busy one, for he was at the beck and call of all his seniors to do their errands.

A little manuscript book in the college contains the college laws written out by a student, an every entering student had to write them out, and at the end are three pages of "College customs" which he put down as well for his guidance. These are some of the rules:

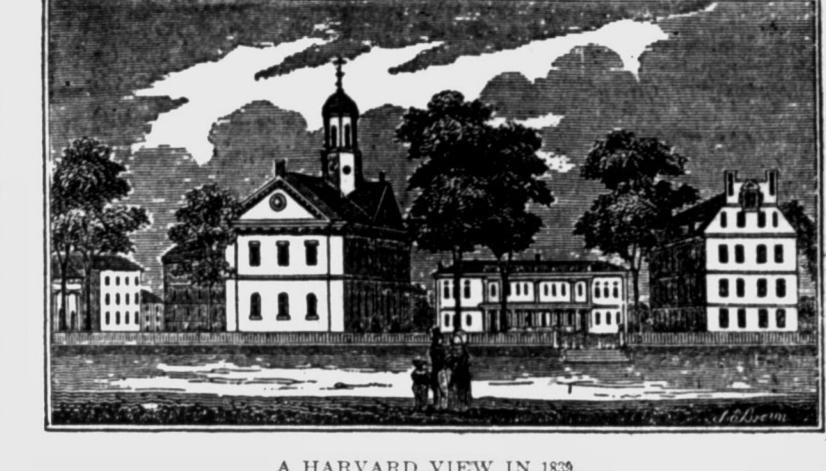
College Customs, Anno 1734-5.

- No freshman shall wear his hat in the College yard except it rains, snows, or hails, or he be on horse back or halft both hands full.
- No freshman shall wear his hat in his senior's Chamber or in his own if his senior be there.
- No freshman shall go by his senior without taking his hat off if it be on.
- No freshman shall intrude into his seniors Company.
- No freshman shall laugh in his seniors face.

Hollis and other members of their family covering a period of 8 years, and the greater number that have continued to pour their riches into the lap of our Mother, sure that she will use them for the advancement of learning and the good training of her sons, and though she uses them with frugality and discretion, so rapidly do the demands upon her increase and her opportunities broaden out that her treasury is always painfully empty.

Fortunately, Harvard has never been bound by any religious test, and the corporation, true to its simple motto, "Veritas," has almost without exception stood consistently for liberality in matters of opinion even in times of stress and change when great pressure has been brought to bear by the stricter Calvinists, who, through the 18th century and the first half of the 19th, were always in a majority on the board of overseers.

It is remarkable that the first profes-



A HARVARD VIEW IN 1839.

6. No freshman shall talk saucily to his senior or speak to him with his hat on.

7. No freshman shall ask his senior an impertinent question.

8. Freshmen are to take notice that a senior's phister can take a freshman from a sophomore or a middle Bachelor from a Junior sophomore a master from a senior sophomore & a fellow from a master.

9. Freshmen are to find the rest of the scholars with bats, balls and foot balls.

10. Freshmen must pay three shillings a week to the Butler, to have there names set up in the Butterly.

11. No freshman shall Loiter by the way when he is sent of an errand, but shall make haste and give a direct answer when he is asked who he is going for, no freshman shall use lying or equivocation to escape going of an errand.

12. No freshman shall tell who is going, except he be asked, nor for what except he be asked by a fellow.

13. No freshman shall go away when he hath been sent of an errand before he be dismissed, which may be understood by saying, It is well, I thank you, you may go, or the like.

14. When a freshman knocks at his seniors door he shall tell name if asked who.

15. When anybody knocks at a freshman's door he shall not ask who is there, but shall immediately open the door.

16. No freshman shall lean at prayers and stand upright.

17. No freshman shall call his class mate by the name of freshman.

18. No freshman shall call up or down to or from his seniors chamber or his own.

19. No freshman shall call or throw anything across the college yard.

20. Freshmen may wear there hats at dinner and supper except when they go to receive there Commons of bread and bear.

21. Freshmen are so to carry themselves to there seniors in all respects so as to be in no wise saucy to them and whatsoever of the freshmen shall break and/or damage any of these customs shall be severely punished.

Practically the same code of laws is written out in full in the faculty records in 1781, so that it is plain that the system received the sanction of the immediate government (as it was called in those days). This record closes with the paragraph:

"The Sophomores shall publish these customs to the Freshmen, in the Chapel, whenever ordered by any in the Government of the College, at which time the Freshmen are enjoined to keep their places in their seats and attend with decency to the reading."

In fact, the earliest record book of the faculty opens with Cambridge, Sept. 24, 1725.

The President and Fellows agreed unanimously, to forbid ye Sophomores carrying ye Freshmen into any Chambers to admonish them on any account; but it is not hereby intended to prohibit ye Sophomores in an orderly suitable way and in a suitable place, to acquaint ye Freshmen with such innocent or useful customs as they should observe.

It is an inspiring story, and often a touching one, to trace the stream of gifts that has flowed in upon the college from lovers of learning at home and abroad, beginning with John Harvard's modest but bountiful legacy. Wm. Allen's two cows, which he gave to the college, were left by Theophilus Gale, a fellow of Magdalene. Sir John Maynard's eight great chests of books, the £124 sent from the far Bahamas in token of gratitude for succor earlier sent to them the lot of land in Boston given by Henry Webb in 1660 of little value then but now occupied by the store rented to Little & Brown and worth \$165,000, the gifts from nonconformists in England which had not been bound by religious tests and the 39 articles, the splendid benefactions of the three successive Thomas

ters of buttons are placed on the shoulder straps and sleeves. The latter are quite novel, the fitted undersleeves of moire being completed with cloth oversleeves, flaring at the bottom. The skirt is laid in wide tucks and spreads out into a very full flounce at the hem.

As the season advances the preference for mixed and fancy suiting becomes more and more distinct and it seems almost as if the latter would in a very short time be entirely instead of the smooth-finished cloths; although the cloth is by far the most dressy in appearance, it is of more compact and closer weave than the mixed suittings and homespuns, which, together with Scotch and covert cloth are in the lead at present.



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THE ENTERPRISE.

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CORPORAL PUNISHMENT

The above subject was discussed at the recent meeting of the school superintendents in Boston, and a pleasant feature of the discussion was that all agreed that corporal punishment should be inflicted only in the most extreme cases. With the growing intelligence of this later day, love has come to have her more perfect work.

Instances are very rare in which the pupil in our public schools cannot be successfully reached by milder measures than those of the rattan and the rubber pipe. Like begets like in every department of life. To appeal to the brutal must by a natural law beget brutality. State School Superintendent Hill is on the right side of the discussion when he declares against corporal punishment. The incorrigible pupil should be sent to the reformatory school—there is where he belongs.

The difficulty is the amount of work put upon the teacher is such that often times he hardly knows which way to turn, so that in his nervous and over-worked condition he does not always recognise the better way in which to discipline the pupil. It was only the other day that in one of the schools in Cambridge a woman teacher, overburdened with her many cares, tied a restless little girl to her seat, thus ignoring that law of growth to which every child of infant years is subjected. The little girl in question is one of the sweetest of children, coming from one of the best of homes; but she got tired and restless by sitting long in one position, so she "wiggled about" as she termed it, and for thus obeying one of nature's first laws, she was made fast to her seat. The late Colonel Parker wrought upon natural lines in all his school work, so he never had occasion to resort to the rattan and the rubber pipe. It is when one runs butt against nature that he is compelled to bring in brute force that he may reverse the natural order of things.

A SPIRIT OF UNREST

This everlasting tinkering with the "creed" by the Presbyterian church indicates a spirit of unrest in its religious faith. Just at present the New York Presbyterians are trying to make over the "creed" of the church so that it will suit everybody. They have undertaken however, an impossible work, and for the simple reason that men and women in this intelligent age will not accept in their confession of faith a hell "where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched." Neither do men and women for the most part believe that "fear must come before love," as has recently been declared by some of our churchmen. That "creed" which has not in it a large measure of common sense, will frequently need revision.

"HE WON'T BITE"

"Oh no, my dog won't bite, so pass right along and pay no attention to him." It was only very recently that we ran up against one of these barking, snapping curs when the good lady of the house said to us "come right along and pay no attention to the dog; he never bites," and the first thing we knew the dog had his teeth dangerously near us—so we demanded of the fair owner of the dog that he should pay no further attention to us, and all this leads us to the thought we have in mind, namely: that the barking, threatening dog should not be allowed to sleep away its time on the front door steps, only to awaken to growl and

howl at the approach of the stranger or other. While "every dog his day," it should at the same time have its place and be kept in it. "My dog won't bite" has become a "chestnut."

What is that "rubber pipe" to which frequent reference was made at the recent meeting of school superintendents in Boston, and which is used more or less frequently in inflicting punishment on the body of the disobedient pupil? Is it a sort of Philippine water cure used by some of our army officers on the refractory Filipinos? And by the way, if corporal punishment in the public schools is right, why should the stubbornly disobedient girl be exempted from its infliction? There ought to be no sex in a well deserved whipping. The truth is that corporal punishment of either sex belongs to a barbarous age.

We regret exceedingly that in the hurry and push of going to press last week, several important items of news were left out of our columns. Especially do we regret that our account of the interesting and instructive series of meetings held in St. Agnes' church did not find its place in the columns of the last issue. The ENTERPRISE was represented on several evenings at these meetings, and was much interested on each occasion. Arrangements have been perfected whereby the likelihood of such contrempts' happening again will be minimized.

How about Home week for Arlington? What is being done by way of preparation for the home coming of the children?

ANDREW ROBINSON.

Andrew Robinson of 103 Franklin street died Monday, after an illness of nine weeks, from heart trouble. Mr. Robinson was born in Boston in November of 1869. At the age of twenty years he came to Arlington where he had made his home ever since. In 1895 he married Miss Nellie Colman. Mr. Robinson leaves a wife and four children, the eldest of whom is six years of age. He was a pleasant man to meet, and had drawn about him many friends who will sincerely mourn his untimely death. The funeral services of the deceased were held Wednesday morning in St. Agnes' church, Rev. John M. Mulcahy officiating.



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ARLINGTON LOCALS.

It is estimated that something like four hundred electric cars go through Arlington centre daily reckoning both ways, so that the starter at the crossing must blow his whistle eight hundred times during the day. An interested lad in the Russell school ciphered out the above result.

Mr and Mrs. Aaron Wellington, New York city, have been guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua G. Dodge, Russell street.

The Kindergarten school on Maple street is to devote an hour Thursday morning next week to the memory of the fallen soldiers of the rebellion.

Rev. Arthur Little, D. D., and Mrs. Little of Boston, came out to Arlington Wednesday for the purpose of taking the trolley ride to Winchester of which they had heard so much. This is indeed one of the most delightful in the vicinity of Boston.

A large swarm of bees alighted in the park beside the town hall Wednesday afternoon. They were the property of Cornelius Cronin, and Mr. Cronin followed them up, succeeding in hiving them after a search for the queen.

The first parish Unitarian church has elected as officers for the ensuing year: Miss Ida Robbins, president; Miss E. W. Hodgdon, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Taylor recording secretary; Mrs. A. F. Tupper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. P. Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. S. Fred Hicks, Mrs. M. N. Rice, Mrs. F. S. Sutcliffe, Mrs. F. Y. Wellington, executive committee.

Officer Daniel M. Hooley has been attending the convention of the Foresters at North Adams, as delegate from our Pride of Arlington. Mrs. Hooley accompanied him. They extended their trip to Troy, Albany and New York, where they have been visiting friends.

W. G. Kimball, the builder and contractor, is as busy as he can be in his line of work. Many a private residence in Arlington gives evidence of his long and successful experience.

Letter carrier Neville and his wife are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the safe arrival to their home Monday evening of a ten pound boy.

The meeting of the Circle Lodge of the A. O. U. W. Friday evening last week was largely attended and proved an interesting occasion. C. H. Gannett master of the lodge presided. Grand master Videto made a pleasant address, and Mr. Silk of Belmont and Mr. Reidy of Cambridge both addressed the meeting. Miss Ethel Tewksbury sang two solos, and the boys' orchestra rendered selections. A social hour was had which everyone enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Caterer Hardy.

There will be memorial exercises in the High school building Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. These will consist of singing patriotic selections, patriotic readings, and brief addresses made by representatives of the G. A. R. Arlington Council Knights of Columbus conferred the first and second degrees on a number of candidates at their hall on Massachusetts avenue Thursday evening. District Deputy William Daley of Winchester and a number of brothers from nearby councils were present. After the exemplification of the degrees, refreshments were served, and a social hour was passed with music and speeches by different members.

A joint reunion and ball took place last evening in the town hall at which were present division 23 A. O. H. Arlington, division 34 A. O. H. Lexington, division 43 A. O. H. Arlington, division 47, Belmont. Pierce's full orchestra furnished the music.

Past Commander Charles S. Parker of Post 36 G. A. R. will deliver the memorial address at Winchester.

F. H. Clark, Supt. of the Arlington central telephone office, was a guest Wednesday evening at the reception and ball given at Rainsford Island, by the employees at the Island. The occasion was a delightful one.

G. W. Kent and company have been laying good many parquet floors of late, not only in Arlington but in Cambridge as well. This is only one branch of their business, but they are giving especial attention to it and the excellence of the work already done by them is a guarantee of the quality of their workmanship.

Parquet floors of all kinds of woods and patterns are in their repertory and a good job is always the result.

The High school golf team defeated the Boston English High on the links of the Arlington golf club last Thursday by a score of 20 to 0.

A ten pound girl safely arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bullard bright and early Friday morning.

An ENTERPRISE man worshipped at the Pleasant street Congregational church Sunday morning, and much enjoyed the service. Mr. Bushnell preached a sensible, instructive sermon.

He pleasantly referred to the series of meetings recently held in St. Agnes church, and while as he declared he never could become a Roman Catholic still he is tolerant towards all religious denominations. In his opinion it would not be safe to give unlimited power to any one of the religious organizations. The music at the Pleasant street Congregational church is a pleasant feature of its worship.

The Blue Hill Inn at Blue Hill, Maine has been purchased by J. Prescott Gage, Arlington Heights, whom everybody in Arlington knows as a stirring business man. The Blue Hill Inn is a cosy, modern hotel of fifty rooms, neatly furnished, lighted by electricity, large fire places for log-wood, fires in dining and reception rooms and parlors and halls. The "Inn" overlooks Blue Hill Bay and

a wide range of picturesque country. There is no summer resort on the New England coast more delightfully situated. The grounds contain spacious lawns, croquet and tennis grounds, and tennis grounds, and an extensive range of fields and groves under the general management, and ownership of Mr. Gage. We venture that many Arlington people will find their way during the coming summer to Blue Hill Inn.

An ENTERPRISE reporter called at the home of Mrs. Crosby on Court street, Tuesday, and found her still confined to her bed, but very comfortable. She sleeps well and has a fair appetite. It is not expected that she will ever so far recover as to get upon her feet again; yet there is every reason to hope and believe that her life will be spared beyond the century mark. Mrs. Crosby will be one hundred years old on the 25th day of this coming September.

The Unitarian alliance has elected as officers for the ensuing year: Miss Ida Robbins, president; Miss E. W. Hodgdon, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Taylor recording secretary; Mrs. A. F. Tupper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. P. Bryant, treasurer; Mrs. S. Fred Hicks, Mrs. M. N. Rice, Mrs. F. S. Sutcliffe, Mrs. F. Y. Wellington, executive committee.

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Mr. Knight, janitor of the Crosby school building, deserves much credit for the neat way he keeps the school grounds. The Crosby school yard contains an acre, and this Mr. Knight goes over with the lawn mower two and three times a week.

A recent call at Miss Scanlan's room in the Crosby school found the pupils pleasantly and industriously at their work. The sketching done in this room by the girls is an interesting feature of the instruction given under the direction of a drawing teacher. Miss Scanlan is the efficient principal of the Crosby school.

Another bicycle boom is on, according to indications from the cycle business in town. But it is not quite the same sort of boom as the one of a few years ago. There is less fat and less fashion about riding now than formerly. The wheel is taken sanely, as an economical and convenient means for judicious exercise. Bicycles are not expensive, besides, which puts it in the power of almost everybody to possess one. There is no need to go out of town to buy a good wheel at a reasonable price.

"Judd" the hair-dresser has introduced facial massage into his work.

The new brakes on the Eureka are completed, and ready for use. The inside brakes are extra ones, and are to be tested before the muster at Charlestown, June 17th, takes place.

The committee to arrange and make all needed preparations for the event is as follows: T. J. Donahue, chairman; Walter H. Pearce, William J. Sweeney, A. A. Tilden, R. L. Austin, and E. W. Schwamb.

It is estimated that forty thousand people passed to and through Arlington Sunday. The day was an ideal one in all its weather conditions. There were several thousand visitors at the Heights. From 3:15 to 3:42 Sunday afternoon 24 electric cars passed through the centre of the town, coming and going.

Rodney J. Hardy, Lake street, has been in Chicago for the past week.

A. B. C. NOTES.

A pop concert will be given Wednesday evening, June 4th. The Verdi orchestra will furnish music. Several new and startling features are promised.

The first race of the season will be held next Friday morning at half past ten, between Messrs. Whitaker and Puffer.

The ball game next Friday with the Wellingtons will be at half past three on Lawrence field.

Wednesday night Charlestown won two out of three in the Mystic fall candlepin league. Scores were as follows: first string, Charlestown, 447; A. B. C. 440; second, Charlestown 405; A. B. C. 428; third, Charlestown, 425; A. B. C. 412.

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Registered Pharmacist.

10 Years' Experience in the Wholesale and Retail Drug Business

with the Best Boston Firms.

Mass. Ave., Cor. Mystic St., Arlington, Mass.

Try Our Delicious Soda, College Ice and Crushed Fruits,

Milk Shakes with Shaved Ice.

We carry Lowney's and Daggett's Chocolates, always fresh.

Prescriptions a Specialty at Boston Prices.

Telephone Free to Call Physicians.



Cupid's Gifts,

If he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Dame in the golden shower.

A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed.

Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.

N. J. HARDY,

657 Massachusetts Avenue,

ARLINGTON.

Custom House Wine Store

Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Wines and

Liquors and a Fine Selection of French and German Cordials.

Direct Importers of Bass' Ale and Guinness' Porter.

We also handle the leading brands of Kentucky Bourbon and Pennsylvania Rye Whiskies at \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 per gallon. Holland Gin, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 per gallon. French Brandy, \$4, \$6 per gallon. Jamaica Rum, \$3.75 per gallon. Santa Cruz Rum, \$3 per gallon. Scotch and Irish Whiskies, \$3.50 per gallon. Ports and Sherries, from \$1 to \$3 per gallon. Halves, quarters and pints sold at the gallon prices.

A FINE TABLE CLARET AT \$2.30 PER CASE.

WE ALSO FAMILIAR TRADE A SPECIALTY.

J. J. LO'CONNOR & CO.,

Address 21-22 India Street, Boston. Telephone 3560 Main.



"Don't Send a Boy To Mill

If you want a man's work done, an old saying. You can send anyone to our market for meat, and your order will be filled just as well as if you

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Always in Season. 0 0 0

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

LEXINGTON SECTION

THE ENTERPRISE, as an Advertising Medium, is the Best, Because its Circulation is the Biggest. 0 0 0 0 0

LEXINGTON, MASS., MAY 24, 1902.

G. W. Spaulding.

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CLICQUOT CLUB
GINGER ALE,
BIRCH BEER,
SARSAPRILLA,
BLOODORANGE

Largest Bottle,
Finest Quality.

12c each, 1.25 per doz., 2.50 per case.

SYC-KOLA,

Full Quarts 20c Each, 2.25 Dozen.

Lowest wholesale price to dealers. For full cases empty bottles returned in good condition fifty cents will be allowed.

A. S. MITCHELL, AUCTIONEER.

Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal to call.

Boston Office, 113 Devonshire Street. Telephone 1509 Main.

Residence, Hunt Block, Lexington.

INCREASE OF STOCK OF VARIOUS STYLES OF SHOES

Especially Men's Oxfords and Patent Leathers; low and high cut, \$3.00. Sold by guarantee.

A good supply of Boys' and Children's Shoes.

SHINOLA, THE NEW DRESSING,
beats everything in the market. Makes old like new. If not satisfactory money refunded.

FRANK NELSON, Mass. Ave., Near Town Hall, Lexington

Now Is the Time

to have your bicycles cleaned and repaired for the coming season. Your lawn mower doubtless needs attention. Don't wait until the rush but look after this now. We are ready to repair sewing machines in quick order.

FISKE BROS.,

MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS.

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FOR ALL PURPOSES

Lexington Lumber Co.,

Telephone 48. LEXINGTON

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some of T. I. REED'S HAMS and BACON and you will ask for no other.

We have Dandelions, Spinach, Lettuce, Rhubarb, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Parsley, Water-Cress, and all the rest of the early Vegetables, on hand and fresh at all times. We guarantee perfect satisfaction. Give us a call.

W. V. TAYLOR,
Groceries and Provisions.
LESTER E. SMITH, Manager. Telephone 34-2

WALTER I. FULLER, ELECTRICIAN,

(Formerly with R. W. LeBaron).

Arlington and East Lexington.

Electric Work of Every Description. Electric Lights, Bells, Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms, Telephones, Speaking Tubes. All work promptly attended to.

Repair shop at residence at East Lexington. Bicycles, Lawn Mowers, Sewing Machines, Locks, &c., Cleaned and Repaired. Keys Fitted and General Jobbing. Send postal and I will call.

H. V. SMITH.

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Fresh Vegetables Every Day from the Russell Farm, Arlington. — STRAWBERRIES.

All kinds of Fruits in their Season. Sherburne Block, LEXINGTON. Telephone 74-4 Lexington.

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Spring Styles Now Ready.
Elegant Variety of Light Weight Goods
Special Attention Given to Order Work.
Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing.

Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., LEXINGTON.

Carriage Building and Repairing.

Now is the time to have this work done and our facilities are unexcelled.

First-class Work and Promptness OUR MOTTO.

H. A. SHAW,
Shop, off Deposit Sq., Residence, Muzzey St., LEXINGTON.

DAY WELL SPENT.

Society of Colonial Wars Makes Visit.

Triennial Expedition of Organization
Includes Lexington's Historic Features
in Its Tour—Visitors Entertained.

The Society of Colonial wars visited Lexington Thursday afternoon. The society has been "doing" this section of New England pretty thoroughly at the meeting this year. About 150 members left Boston for Concord Thursday morning by special train. At about half past one the train arrived at Lexington from Concord. The party went at once to the Old Belfry club where they were given a lunch by the Lexington Historical society. At this time there were passed resolutions expressing thanks to the Lexington Historical society for its entertainment and hospitality. The company left the Old Belfry club at about three o'clock and all went up to the Old Belfry itself where the members were divided up into squads. These were taken under the charge of a committee appointed from the Historical society for the purpose, consisting of George O. Smith, president of the society, James P. Munroe, A. E. Scott, L. A. Saville, George O. Whiting, and F. S. Piper. The party then visited the many points of historical interest, in separate companies, and left on their train at about five o'clock.

T. D. Cooke of Boston catered. Mr. Holden, formerly of Lexington, was chairman of the committee on the Lexington visit. The society of Colonial wars consists of members of historical societies from all parts of the country. It meets once in three years, and at these triennial sessions, a section of country of particular historical interest is visited. One of the members present Thursday computed that, under the present arrangement, it would be 80 years before the society would visit Lexington again. Friday they went to Plymouth.

The usual Sunday evening union memorial service will take place tomorrow evening at the Baptist church at seven o'clock. The following will be the programme:

MEMORIAL DAY.

Veterans Will Remember Comrades.

Order of Exercises in Commemoration of Their Sacrifice—Services at Baptist Church and at Schools—Memorial Address.

Memorial day in Lexington will be observed with the usual program of appropriate exercises. To morrow evening at seven o'clock the members of George G. Meade Post 119 will attend in body the services at the Baptist church. Thursday, detachments from the post will visit the schools, where exercises will be conducted in accordance with instructions from department headquarters.

Friday morning the comrades will assemble and take the nine o'clock train for Bedford. There they will march from the town hall to the cemetery and decorate the graves, returning to the town hall for a collation which will be served them about noon. Coming back to Lexington and assembling at Grand Army hall, they will next proceed to attend the services held in the town hall here at two o'clock.

The memorial address will be made by past department commander John L. Gilman of Boston.

At the close of this service, the flowers will be taken, and, accompanied by a delegation of girls from the schools, the members of the post will march to the cemetery to decorate the graves of the revolutionary dead and to the monument for a similar purpose. Returning to Grand Army hall, they will be served with a light luncheon, after which they will be dismissed. A male quartet will furnish music, and the Lexington drum corps will do escort duty.

The usual Sunday evening union memorial service will take place tomorrow evening at the Baptist church at seven o'clock. The following will be the programme:

North Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrill have again heard from their son, Charles H. Burrill, who is now in Yokohama, Japan. Mr. Burrill has sustained an injury which has compelled him to leave his vessel, the Vicksburg, and go to Yokohama to the hospital on the flag ship, New York. Mr. Burrill says that the accommodations are thoroughly up to date, and at least as luxurious, if not more so, than in the best hotel in Boston.

The Vicksburg has gone to the Philippines by way of Hong Kong; and he is not, therefore, disappointed not to go with his ship, as he "has no use for" the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln are staying at the Orchard Hill house.

Mrs. Tapley and her son are boarding at D. B. Danforth's on Bedford road.

Mr. Sage, who recently bought the Reed farm, is making extensive improvements.

Mr. Bacon has been quite ill for a few days this week.

Joseph Moneys was in court for trespass, and was put under \$100 bonds to keep the peace for a year.

O. B. C. NOTES

The list of officers and committees for the season of 1902-1903 has been posted as follows: president, F. E. Clark; vice presidents, W. J. Luke, Mrs. H. M. Saben, Miss C. J. Bigelow; treasurer, C. T. West; secretary, C. E. Glynn; executive committee, the foregoing and A. L. Houghton, H. M. Saben, E. C. Stevens, L. T. Redman, G. H. Childs; house committee, J. F. Turner, H. L. Wellington, Mrs. H. M. Saben; whist, W. R. Champney, H. M. Saben, C. T. Wiswell, J. H. Luke, W. O. Partridge; bowling, H. L. Houghton, G. H. Childs, A. Livingstone; billiard, Dr. S. D. Bartlett, H. R. Hendley, A. F. Turner; tennis, A. F. Turner, C. C. Butters, W. C. Ballard; dance, W. H. Ballard, L. T. Redman, Miss A. D. Hamblen, L. L. Crone, Miss A. K. Dale; ping pong, E. C. Stone, E. B. Worthen, G. I. Tuttle; auditing, G. O. Davis, E. C. Stevens, Dr. W. A. Hitchcock; membership, C. T. West, F. E. Ballard, C. E. Dale.

The trophy for the championship of the Mystic valley whist league, which was won by O. B. C. last season, was hung in the hall last Saturday. It is a handsome one, an oak shield with silver emblazonry, inscribed with the names of the team, J. F. Turner, captain, W. R. Champney, H. V. Smith, W. J. Luke, H. M. Saben, and C. H. Wiswell.

The club team which won the Robinson trophy last Saturday night at the American whist club rooms in Boston will defend the same tonight at the club house, against a challenging team from the American whist club.

The sale of stocks, neckwear, lunch and dinner cards, aprons and cake, given in Cary hall, last Wednesday afternoon, by the ladies of the Episcopal church, was entirely successful. The sale was from three until five.

ANOTHER PEST.

Destructive to Fruit Trees Especially.

The Tent Caterpillar Commencing Its Ravages—Correspondent Advises Use of Kerosene—Habits of Insect Described.

Editor Enterprise—There are caterpillars and caterpillars, but the cilicocampa americana, or tent caterpillar, is the one that should demand our constant attention at the present time. The moth of this pest is the small reddish-brown insect which flies in at the windows and burns its wings in the lamp at night; it comes to maturity in June, then breaks camp and finds some crevice where it makes its cocoon. The eggs, deposited in rays around the twigs of trees, are hatched in April or May, and the insects spin from their mouths a large tent-like web, not unlike the web of the spider, and retire into this tent at midday and at night. They are reckoned among the most destructive insects to fruit trees, especially the apple and the cherry.

If applied at noon or at night when the insects are in their tents, kerosene poured over the nest will be found an efficient exterminator. Everyone should exhibit a public spirit and lend a helping hand to check, if not entirely stop, the ravages of these destructive insects.

RUSTICUS

East Lexington.

Six stray cattle are waiting their owner at W. T. Sim's in East Lexington.

The stores will close at noon Memorial day.

There will be special exercises in the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlotte Brown Gleason died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson W. Jenney, Wednesday night, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Gleason was 95 years and six months old. For the last six years she had been confined to her chair owing to injuries resulting from an accident. Death was due to her advanced age. She leaves a brother, Mr. Brown, of East Lexington, and three daughters. She was born in East Lexington and spent her entire life there. Her interest in town affairs was always a keen one. The funeral services will be held at her late home this afternoon at two o'clock.

John D. Hayes and family moved Tuesday to Dorchester. Mr. Hayes sold his house to Norman Pero, who will take possession soon.

The fire company responded to a still alarm for a brush fire on the north side of the East Lexington meadows, Sunday evening.

The Thornes have moved into F. D. Spencer's house on Massachusetts avenue.

John Wright and family have moved into the finance house formerly occupied by W. A. Austin.

Earl Hadley, who has been very ill with pneumonia, has had an operation on his lung. He is improving rapidly.

A week from tomorrow the Baptists will have an outdoor Memorial day service.

FOLLEN CHURCH.

The meeting of the guild will be omitted tomorrow to attend the union memorial service at the Baptist church in Lexington. James P. Munroe will address the guild meeting a week from tomorrow evening.

Tomorrow evening Rev. L. D. Cochran will preach at Beachmont.

BAPTIST SOCIETY.

The Baptist society of East Lexington Thursday night gave a very interesting musical and reading with the following program: Cornet and piano duet, "Ward's Song," Leslie Phillips and Pearl Wright, reading, "How the Race for the La Pen Stakes Was Lost," Grace Cookson; song selected, Mrs. Hattie Brown, Somerville, reading, "Entertaining Her Big Sister's Beau," Edna Slim; song, "Love Among the Roses," Edith and Lillian Sim; "Topsey Topsy," Elliot Hadley, Archie Mahan, Ernest Wellington, Matilda Mahan, Lillian Simonds, Lila and Florence Page, Edna Slim, Lena McDonald; song, "A Medley," Lillian Sim; song, "The Little Birds Have Come Again," Lola Page, Edna Slim; reading, selected, Grace Cookson; song, selected, Mrs. Brown, cornet and piano duet, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," Pearl Wright and Leslie Phillips.

The stores will close at noon Thursday, during the months of June, July, August and September.

Miss Doran is still filling the vacant high school caused by the absence of Miss Bowman.

Wilson Fay is to conduct a party young people on a tramp over the meadows, this afternoon. The party will start from the East Lexington station at 2:30.

Mr. Thompson, of Massachusetts avenue, will soon have an operation performed upon his eyes.

Two large shepherd dogs got into a serious quarrel in front of Nelson's store, Wednesday afternoon. The fight was waxing warm when a large tiger cat, which was looking on, sprang between the belligerents and gave each a slap. The dogs separated and skulked away in opposite directions, yelping their loudest.

By order of the board of fire engineers, Officer Macguire made an inspection of the cellars of the business houses in the center of the town, this week, to determine the manner in which naptha, gasoline and such combustibles are kept.

J. M. Smith has sold his milk route.

A false alarm was rung in last Thursday night from box 74, at about seven o'clock, for the purpose of testing the fire alarm system. Reports have it that the fact leaked out beforehand that the test would be made. However that may be, good time was made, except that, as usual, because of the need of getting to an outside stable for horses, the horse cart was considerably behind the engine. But as this is a handicap under which the fire department has always labored, it need scarcely be mentioned.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Carrie Thurber and Herbert L. Morris, which is to take place in the Unitarian church, Wednesday evening, June 4, at eight o'clock.

The school committee held its regular meeting in Cary Hall, Tuesday evening. Rev. L. D. Cochran was elected chairman, Dr. Piper secretary, and Francis J. Garrison treasurer.

An informal dancing party will be given by the Lexington Gymnasium club next Saturday evening, at the Old Fire club. The party is under the management of Misses Stevens, Butterfield, Bigelow, Worthen and Simonds. Tickets are on sale at the postoffice.

Should you ever in your life own a canoe, For the sake of the proverb paddle it, too.

You'll find this, dear man, a far wiser plan Than to let it be paddled by Tom, Dick, and Harry, Or even a wife, should ever you marry.

C. F.

W. F. SIM & CO.,

LEXINGTON & BOSTON

Express.

BOSTON OFFICES: 32 and

Why Pay All to the Coal Man?

Install a WINCHESTER heater and pay for it by what you save in coal.

Don't go to Boston for any kind of STEAM or HOT WATER HEATING APPARATUS until you secure an estimate at home. Then you will not go to Boston at all.

REPAIRING DONE QUICKLY.

H. B. JOHNSON,
Broadway and Winter Sts., Arlington

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a high class, up-to-date, illustrated agricultural weekly, for the farmer and his family.

Price \$1.00

a year, but you can buy it for less. How?

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Both papers for one year for only \$1.50.

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Carpenter and Builder,
NO. 9 SWAN'S PLACE.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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Air Tight Weather Strips.
For doors and windows.
Save discomfort and fuel by using them. Quickly applied.

ARTIFICIAL STONE SIDEWALKS.

Driveways, Buttresses, Steps and Copings.
Asphalt Sidewalks, Stable and Cellar Floors.
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Asphalt and Coal Tar Paving and Roofing Material for the Trade.
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Business Established More Than 50 Years.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsomining. Painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

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A. BOWMAN,

Ladies' and Gents' **TAILOR,**

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

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Eight Mutual Companies Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

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OFFICE HOURS: 1:30 to 4:30 P. M., Daily.

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MRS. M. DALE, 466 Mass. Ave., Arlington, would call special attention to new lines of household goods constantly arriving.

Our stock of Kitchen furnishings will be found much larger than any other in Arlington—too large to enumerate. If you wish anything in the lines of China, Glassware, Earthenware, Stoneware, Woodenware, Hardware or many other kinds of staple goods used in homes or housekeeping, we can supply your needs with eye-opening prices.

We have telephones, Nos. 452-2 and 255-4. Call us up. For 5¢ through our phone you can talk with anyone in Boston or vicinity.

Cheap As Carpets and Much More Durable.
PARQUET FLOORS AND BORDERS LAID BY

GEORGE W. KENTY & CO., Contractors and Builders. Samples and estimates furnished. Telephone 117-3 Arlington.

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WM. H. WOOD & CO. Headquarters For **LUMBER** And Building Material. Largest Stock in N. E. to Select From

YOU CAN Kill all Your Water Bugs and Roaches IF YOU USE BARNARD'S EXTERMINATOR. SOLD EVERYWHERE AND WARRANTED. SENT BY MAIL FOR 50 CENTS. BARNARD & CO., 7 Temple Place, BOSTON.

**GRAY SQUIRRELS IN COLLEGE YARD.**

(From the Sunday Herald.)

It has always been said that there is little favoritism at Harvard, but now it must be admitted that President Eliot has his pets. He is growing fond of the scurrying rodents, otherwise known as squirrels. For years the little animals have fitted about the old campus; but never before in such numbers, and with such tameness, as this season. The policy of cultivating the frisky visitors adopted a year or more ago by the university is evidently paying off, but not exactly, at least, rather, squirrels.

A little fund is now laid aside by the office, to be spent for nuts for the squirrels, much as the government appropriates money for cat meat designed for the felines in the postal department.

To be sure, it cannot be urged that the squirrels destroy mice and thereby save property, as do Uncle Sam's mousers; but they are believed to render the grounds attractive and increase human pleasure.

Besides the food and care given them, many little houses, painted green, have been put up in the branches of the old elms, every one of which is said to now house a squirrel. Many of the squirrels have left their leafy hollows to set up housekeeping in the more modern abodes. There are not enough houses to go around, and when the annual pairing took place about a month ago, there was a lively war for possession of more than one domicile.

But what interests the public more and causes amazement among strangers is the tameness of the creatures.

A woman visitor from a distance was idling across the college yard, the other afternoon, when one of the squirrels made a flying leap to her feet, ran up her skirt and popped its head into the pocket of her jacket. The shock was enough to send her screaming into the arms of a student.

For some unknown reason the squirrels are much hungrier afternoons, and therefore much more sociable. Frequently in the mornings, if nuts are offered them, they will take them, but only to bury in the ground as a dog does a bone. Often in the afternoon the tree dwellers can be seen sniffing along the grass, attempting to relocate their buried treasure.

It hardly worth while taking the risk to feed them when they are voracious.

The day watchman in the quadrangle, who has been constituted chief distributor of nuts, has been bitten three times lately, once severely. The bushy tails, in their eagerness to eat, simply mistook a squirrel's tail for a nut. The teeth are needle-like, and even in the case of the bite that troubled him most, the holes were so small no trace of them could be seen.

Cambridge, being well wooded, has many squirrels, but there are nowhere as many as about Harvard, except in Prof. Charles Elliot Norton's woods. The students have always made friends with the squirrels, not a single case of shooting or abuse by them being known to the authorities.

Perhaps the Marshall brothers, who formerly lived in Gray's hall, did more for the small pets than anyone else. They housed the squirrels until the animals infested their dormitory room, coming in through the windows and door.

The small boys who haunt the yard to scramble for pennies and pick up cigarette butts (commonly called the snipe shooters) are the worst enemies the squirrels have. These gamins delight to get near the squirrels with a stick or stone behind their back and then kill them wantonly. A sharp lookout is kept for such miscreants, but they will creep in, nevertheless.

Dogs generally delight to chase the squirrels, but no case is known in which they have given the rodents more than a sharp bark. The squirrels are thoroughly trained now, and the minute they gain a tree they will turn about and run down the trunk to within a few feet of the ground chattering with rage like a mad monkey. One squirrel, in particular, seems to dislike dogs, and twice one day last week, he played hide and seek with a dog around the trunk of the same tree.

Cats are a much more deadly foe. If the squirrels once reach a tree they are safe, but on the ground the cat is more than a match for them, being larger and stronger. Within a week a house cat with a tinkling bell had a merry-go-round with one of them on the lawn, and narrowly missed getting its pelt. Dean Shaler has a couple of cats that are convenient to the campus, in which they congregate as often as possible.

There are now two litters of four or five each in the college yard, and the other day a mother squirrel was seen carting her offspring one by one by the nape of the neck into another tree.

Some of the students have taken the young ones to raise, carrying them about in their pockets until more than half grown, and letting them run about the tables at Memorial and Randall halls at will during meal time.

Although no enmity is noted, the squirrels and the dogs have divided into two camps, like athletic teams, between which there seems to be no visiting. Geography is the determining factor. One camp dwells in the old quadrangle, the other between University and Sever Halls.

There was not enough snow the past winter to cause much mortality among the furry tribe by covering their food supplies. Not one dead squirrel was found in the yard, although those outside were less fortunate.

They cannot get a good foothold on snow, and so often fall victim to cats. Last winter they would run along the telephone cables, high in air, at lightning speed, swinging like tightrope walkers when pursued by barking dogs.

Just now the college aid in their behalf is being spent for peanuts, although they prefer other kinds.

For years fair friends of the students after viewing the wax flowers, have delighted to visit the dining halls to "see the animals feed." Now they can be sure to observe this phenomenon at Harvard without climbing any gallery stairs, and without danger of causing a riot that compels the periodic sealing up of the balcony.

APPEAL FOR BLIND BABIES. The Boston Nursery for Blind Babies was opened January 1, 1901. The establishment of an undertaking like this means a special line of endeavor to benefit, at the earliest possible period, the baby who begins life so seriously handicapped. It may only leave the helping hand to the mother in the home who needs sympathy and advice, but above all to the poor mother who is often the breadwinner of the family, and, with other little ones to care for, has very little time to give to her blind baby; so the little one sits in darkness and falls into the bad habits of swaying the body, shaking the head and hands, which, if indulged, are weakening and debilitating to both mind and body.

It is to save them mental as well as physical degeneracy that the nursery was started. Supplementing the work of the infirmary, it takes the poor and deserted baby, provides a home, loving care, good food, fresh air, plenty of sunshine, and not only builds up the delicate body and makes it strong and healthy, but through intelligent methods may be able to save a remnant of sight which will be invaluable in later years. To correct an evil is not so wise as to foresee and prevent it.

So far, the expenses of the nursery have been met by voluntary contributions.

In order to provide fund sufficient for the permanent maintenance of the corporation, a society known as the Blind Babies Aid Society has been formed, of which Mrs. Edwin D. Mellen, 1590 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, is treasurer.

Applications for membership, contributions, and any further information will be cheerfully supplied by her.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Bear the Signature of *Charl. H. Fletcher*

RAILROAD TIME TABLES**Boston Elevated Railway Co.****SURFACE LINES.****TIME TABLE.**

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—(via Beacon st., Somerville), 4:30, 5:09 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11:16 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE to Adams Sq.—11:25, 12:07, 1:37, 1:07, 2:37, 3:37, 4:42 (4:37, 5:37 a.m., Sunday) a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY—5:01 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15, 20 and 30 minutes to 11:16 p.m. NIGHT SERVICE to Adams sq.—SUNDAY—6:01, 6:31 a.m. and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12:00 p.m. (11:30 a.m. to Adams sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway—4:30 a.m., from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square)—2:58 and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12:03 night. SUNDAY—6:31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12:03 night. Via Medford Hillside, 5:06, 5:33 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12:06 night. SUNDAY—6:36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12:06 night.

C. S. SERGEANT, Vice President. May 3, 1902.

Boston and Maine R. R. Southern Division.

IN EFFECT, OCT. 14, 1901.

TRAINS TO BOSTON FROM

LEXINGTON—5:20, 5:56, 6:26, 6:56, 7:26, 7:56, 8:31, 8:43, 9:39, 11:10 A. M., 12:09, 12:50, 2:06, 3:45, 4:15, 4:30, 5:10, 6:36, 8:09, 9:09, 10:09, 11:40, 3:45, 4:35, 5:10, 6:36, 8:09, 9:09, 10:09 P. M. SUNDAY—9:14 A. M., 1:29, 4:25, 7:55 P. M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—5:30, 6:30, 6:55, 7:05, 7:35, 7:45, 7:55, 8:37, 8:53, 10:07, 11:19 A. M., 12:18, 1:00, 2:18, 3:54, 4:45, 5:19, 6:47, 8:15, 9:18, 10:18 P. M. SUNDAY—9:24 A. M., 1:38, 4:45, 8:05 P. M. BRATTLEBORO—5:32, 6:12, 6:42, 7:07, 7:12, 7:39, 7:42, 7:56, 8:09, 8:16, 8:41, 9:00, 10:12, 11:24 A. M., 12:23, 1:06, 2:23, 3:59, 4:47, 5:51, 6:46, 6:56, 7:53, 8:16, 9:15, 10:20, 11:30 P. M. SUNDAY—9:30 A. M., 1:20, 2:45, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 P. M.

ARLINGTON—6:25, 6:42, 7:00, 7:17, 7:29, 7:46, 7:51, 8:09, 8:17, 8:34, 8:51, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17 A. M., 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 5:17, 5:31, 5:47, 6:17, 7:04, 7:50, 9:15, 10:20, 11:30 P. M. SUNDAY—9:15 A. M., 12:20, 6:00, 6:00, 7:00 P. M.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—6:25, 6:42, 7:00, 7:17, 7:29, 7:46, 7:51, 8:09, 8:17, 8:34, 8:51, 9:09, 10:17, 11:17 A. M., 12:17, 1:47, 2:47, 3:47, 4:17, 5:17, 5:31, 5:47, 6:17, 7:04, 7:50, 9:15, 10:20, 11:30 P. M. SUNDAY—9:15 A. M., 12:20, 6:00, 6:00, 7:00 P. M.

LAKE STREET—5:38, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 7:45, 8:19, 9:03, 10:15, 11:26 A. M., 12:25, 1:07, 2:25, 4:01, 4:30, 5:27, 5:49, 6:23, 6:59, 7:18, 8:25, 9:25, 10:29 P. M. SUNDAY—9:33 A. M., 1:25, 4:45, 8:14 P. M.

*Express.

D. J. FLANDERS, General Pass. and Ticket Agent.

<b

CALL 'EM UP.

Telephone Directory of Live Business Houses, Which Advertise in the Enterprise.

Below will be found a list of the Enterprise advertisers whose places of business or residences have a telephone connection. The list is published for the convenience of Enterprise readers, who may desire to communicate with these establishments.

Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-1.
Arlington House, Arlington 56-2.
Arlington Insurance Agency, Arl. 303-5.
Belmont Coal Co., Arl. 36-2.

A. L. Bacon, 51-4.
A. E. Cotton, Arl. 228-4.

David Clark, Arl. 400-3.
Fred W. Derby, Arl. 129-4.

James H. Fermyo, Arl. 232-7.
Charles Gott, Arl. 38-3; house, Arl. 28-2.

C. H. Gannett, Main 386-3.
N. J. Hardy, Arl. 112-2.

James O. Holt, grocer, Arl. 137-2.
James O. Holt, provision dealer, Arl. 442-2.

W. J. Hutchinson, Arl. 339-3 or 39-3.
Heights branch, Arl. 431-3; house, Arl. 329-3.

J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 127-4; house, Arl. 104-4.

H. B. Johnson, Arl. 124-2.

Johnson's Arlington Express, Arl. 123-8.

George A. Law, Arl. 73-3.

Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 48.

John J. Leahy, Arl. 27-2.

R. W. Le Baron, Arl. 79-2.

Lexington Grain M. & S. Lex. 24-2; house, 31-3.

A. S. Mitchell, Main 1509.

Perkins' Pharmacy, 136-3; pay station, 21-30; house, 253-3.

E. Price, Arl. 41-2.

Peirce & Winn, Arl. 208-2.

Dr. Ring's Sanitarium, Arl. 205-2.

W. W. Rawson, Arl. 16-3; house, Arl. 16-2.

Boston office, Main 2345.

George W. Sampson, Lex. 24-2; house, Lex. 61-7.

C. H. Stone, Arl. 131-4.

W. P. Schwamb & Co., Arl. 158-4.

Simpson Bros., Main 1155.

Mark Sullivan, Arlington 423-2.

H. T. Welch & Son, pay station, 2133.

Woods Bros. Express, Arl. 423-6.

John G. Waage, Arl. 229-4.

C. T. West, undertaker, Lex. 28-4; house, 31-2.

Wetherbee Bros., Arl. 129-6.

C. E. Wheeler, Lex. 51-4.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, ETC.**FIRST NATIONAL BANK.**

E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier; Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter Hilliard, secretary; W. A. Peirce, treasurer. Meets in banking rooms of First National bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7.30 p.m. Money offered at auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant street, William G. Peck, president; H. Blasdale, secretary and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Admission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Hiram Lodge.

Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Medford street. Thursday on or before the full moon.

Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

Bethel Lodge, No. 12.

Meets in Old Fellows hall. Bank building, even, Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m.

Rev. F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Circle Lodge, No. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts Avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. hall, over Shattuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Monetary Council, No. 178.

Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month in Grand Army hall, 376 Massachusetts Avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT ODD LADIES.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Francis Gould Post, No. 36.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts Avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Camp 45.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION.

Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple street, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Division 23.

Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p.m.

Division 43.

Meets first Tuesday in each month, at K. of C. hall.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Lodge of Arlington.

Meets in K. of C. hall, the first and third Mondays of each month.

MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS.

St. Malachy Court.

Meets at Hibernian hall first and third Thursdays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as follows: Sunday, 2.30 to 6.30 p.m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays only, during the month of August.

Arlington Heights Branch.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 3 to 6; 7 to 9 p.m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in town hall on the last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills.

Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town clerk and treasurer, office hours, 8 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. only.

Board of health, on call of chairman, Engineers fire department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School committee, third Tuesday even-

ing, monthly.
Sewer commissioners, on call of chairman.
Trustees of cemetery, on call of chairman.
Water commissioners, first Saturday in each month.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2 on Massachusetts avenue; Menotomy hook and ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Brackett Chemical; Eagle hose Henderson street.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.

**(Unitarian.)
Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 23 Academy street. Sunday morning preaching service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon except July and August.**

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services on Sunday in Grand Army hall, Massachusetts avenue, Rev. Charles Watson, D. D., minister. Residence 23 Academy street. Sunday service at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p.m.; evening church service at 7.15 o'clock.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services—Sunday: morning 10 a.m.; services—Sunday, 9.45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor. Residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm Street. Services—Sunday, 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days 7 p.m.; Sunday 12 m. Week days 7 p.m.; Sunday 12 m. Week days 7 p.m.; Sunday 12 m. Week days 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Morning service, 10.45 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Junior league, 3.30 p.m.; evening service, 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, 7.30. Services in Methodist Union hall. Walter Grant Smith, pastor.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a.m.; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday school at noon except during July and August; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames. Sunday services at 10.30 a.m.; other services according to church calendar.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orthodox Congregational.) Corner Park and Wollaston avenues. Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor. Sunday morning service at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school at 12.15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p.m.; Sunday afternoon at 3.45; prayer meeting at 7.45.

ST. AGNES' CATHOLIC.

Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Reside at parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Mass at 7 a.m.; high mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p.m.; vespers at 3.30 p.m.

ARLINGTON LINE BIBLE SCHOOL.

Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Tannery Street.

Services—Every Sunday afternoon at 3:30; preaching at 7.30 Sunday evenings. Thursday evening meeting at 7.45.

ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

**4-Jason St.
12-Cor. Henderson and Sawin Sts.
14-Cor. Mass. Ave. and Teel St.
15-Cor. Mass. Ave. and Lincoln St.
16-Cor. Mass. Ave. and Linwood St.
17-Lake St., opp. D. Wyman's house.
21-No School.
22-No School.
23-Junction Broadway and Warren St.
24-Bacon St., near Warren.
25-On Wm. Penn House.
26-Cor. Medford St. and Lewis Ave.
27-Cor. Mystic and Summer Sts.
28-Piney St., near Faheyview Ave.
29-Piney St., near Lake St.
30-Cor. Pleasant and Gray Sts.
31-Wellingdon and Addison Sts.
36-On Town Hall—Police Station.
37-Russell St., cor. Russell Terrace.
38-Academy St., near Maple.
39-Cor. Mass. Ave., and Mill St.
41-Mass. Ave., near Schubler Court.
42-Cor. Summer and Grove Sts.
43-Cor. Elm and Elmwood Sts.
44-Bright St., near Dudley.
45-Junc. of Mass. Ave. and Forest St.
52-Crescent Hill—Westminster Ave.
54-Brackett Chemical Engine House.
61-Cor. Florence and Hillside Aves.**

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

45

THE ENTERPRISE.
Telephone, Arlington 301-2.

Entered as Second-Class Matter]

Saturday, May 24, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

W. V. Smith, Lexington.
A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

WHY LATE AT CHURCH?

The above query has recently been answered by an English clergyman, who has been unpleasantly impressed with the large number of tardy men and women at our American churches. The clergyman in question, after carefully considering this fault, has come to the conclusion that the prime reason of this church tardiness is to be found in the character of the church music in American churches. He says that, during a stay of nearly a year in this country, he attended worship in nearly every religious denomination, and that in the most of them the music had little or no relationship with the services conducted from the pulpit. We can believe that this criticism is largely true. Take for instance the solo and the duet so frequently sung in most of our churches just previous to the regular services. They usually partake more of the character of an operatic concert than they do of religious worship; and so it is that many men and women do not reach their pews until the morning concert is over. This English divine insists that the better way to get the full measure of instruction coming from the pulpit is to do away with these advertising and showy preliminaries. There can be no reason why church music should not be in keeping with the public worship of a Sunday; and it is safe to say that that music is the better which reaches the ear and heart of the average listener.

AN ECONOMY OF TIME

There is no business interest in all the wide world that can be managed successfully without taking into account a rigid economy of time. Minutes wasted mean in the long run hours, and these hours soon amount to days and weeks. The majority of bankruptcies in business life comes from ill-devised plans, and from an ill arrangement of time. Each moment wisely employed will set any business man on his feet and keep him there. Things can never go right in any department of labor until the right use of time is made one of the fundamentals.

Many people in this vicinity will remember the golden sunsets of some years ago. Those brilliantly illuminated western skies which continued for weeks were a marvelous exhibition of the exquisitely beautiful. In them were seen every tinge of the most delicate coloring. Now it is promised by some of our scientists that they are to be repeated at an early date, by reason of the recent volcanic eruptions at Martinique and St. Vincent. It is said that somewhere about the 30th of May we may look for them. We shall be sure to keep our two eyes wide open about that time.

Why is it that Sir Isaac Newton should have the credit of discovering the law of gravitation in 1685 when Shakespeare, in 1609, seventy-six years previous to Newton's time, wrote the following:

'But the strange base and building of my love,
Is as the very center of the earth,
Drawing all things to it'?

Shakespeare was surely ahead of Sir Isaac Newton in all that pertains to that great law which draws all things to a common center.

Memorial Day which occurs Friday of next week stands out as an everlasting covenant of peace between the South and the North. It is the seal of a perpetual unity. The graves of the blue and the gray alike are both the heritage of an undivided and indivisible nation. Memorial Day born of a sanguinary strife has now become an emblem of peace.

The meat riots in New York, while entirely outside of all law, ought to teach a healthful lesson in the bread and butter world. The world does owe us a living, provided we do our work faithfully and well.

Anniversary week in Boston begins next Monday so look out for rain.

All hail to the Republic of Cuba!

The beef trust must explain.

Arlington Heights.

M. E. CHURCH.

The morning sermon last Sunday was on "The Peace of Christ"; in the evening, "Turn not back" from the text: "Remember Lot's Wife." The Epworth league meetings are exceptionally good, being spiritual and edifying.

The Junior league for to-morrow will study Sampson as an old Bible character.

Last Sunday they learned some interesting things about Daniel.

The Ladies' Aid is preparing for a fair to be held the 4th and 5th of June. Many useful and attractive articles will be for sale.

The Childrens' day program for June 8 promises to be exceedingly interesting and will employ the best efforts of the members of the Sunday school.

"The Citizen's Sacrifice," a Memorial sermon, will be delivered by the pastor to-morrow/morning. The church will be appropriately decorated with national colors. All old soldiers and their families are cordially invited to attend.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The executive committee of the young people's society held a meeting Monday night with Mrs. S. E. Dickie.

To-morrow evening the subject will be missions, taking up Cuba in particular. Mrs. Isa G. Burtt will lead.

Wednesday night the regular monthly business meeting of the church was held.

Mrs. Thomas Vigus of Los Angeles, California, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Howard Braundenburg, of Westminster avenue.

The query has been raised as to what is being done with regard to the purchase of land for a play ground.

The Elerie club had its theater party Thursday night.

Miss Bartol opened her house on Claremont avenue Tuesday.

The Sunshine club will meet next week with Mrs. Doull.

The young men's league met last Thursday night with George Irving, of Lowell place.

The Farther Lights circle met Tuesday with Mrs. Isa G. Burtt.

The young people of Park avenue church gave a social Tuesday with harmony as the keynote of the evening. Music and the titles of musical compositions were made use of ingeniously to furnish entertainment for the gathering. The leading feature was the Zoboe band, composed of young ladies and the Zoboes. Chocolate, cake, and candy were served.

There was no meeting of the Sunshine club this week.

Bert Lindsay, who has been sick with rheumatism, has gone to his brother's in Stoneham.

Mr. Babcock of Claremont avenue has been confined to the house for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayer have gone on their vacation. On their return they will take rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Babcock.

Mr. Babcock's two valuable angora cats suddenly sickened and died Tuesday under very mysterious circumstances. One of the cats, a beautiful pure white female, was a present to Mrs. Babcock as a kitten two years ago, and was a great pet. The other cat, a magnificent yellow male, was also a very fine animal.

Everett Simpson has had to leave school on account of ill health. He will leave Monday for the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jernegan, having rented their place for the summer, will take rooms at John T. White's. Colonel H. W. Huguley and family will occupy Mr. Jernegan's house. Colonel Huguley was a resident of the Heights some 25 years ago.

Sunday morning Rev. John G. Taylor sang on "The Ageless Kingdom." Geo. H. Averill sang a selection in fine voice and with sympathetic expression.

Several new names were added to the Sunday school, and new helpers to the teaching force are anticipated.

Miss Elna Bridgman led the Endeavor meeting, which gained in interest and in power to the end.

Rev. Mr. Taylor was called to officiate at a funeral at East Weymouth, Monday afternoon.

The Suffolk North association has selected the pastor of Park Avenue church as its representative at the examination of the Andover Theological seminary in June.

Next Tuesday the Suffolk North association will be entertained by Mr. Taylor, with the assistance of his young people. About 30 will be present, and Prof. J. H. Popes, of Harvard, and Rev. G. W. Brooks, of Dorchester, will read papers. This will be the first time that the association has met with the Park Avenue church. The young people are preparing an appetizing supper for the hungry parsons.

Children's day is being arranged for and will be full of interest.

The picnic is engaging the committee to its full ability.

"Practical Righteousness" gave to the Friday evening meeting a helpful current.

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begin work at once, by doing everything possible to have worm nests on the trees destroyed, as many have appeared on trees apparently free and clear before the leaves came out. Co-operation with the Village Improvement society, schoolhouse grounds and flowers for the summer missions in Boston filled the plan as outlined. The ladies will meet again Monday afternoon, May 26, at 3 p.m., when any neighbors interested in flowers will be welcome. The meetings at present will be held with Mrs. MacBride, at 76 Hillside avenue.

The Junior league for to-morrow will study Sampson as an old Bible character.

Last Sunday they learned some interesting things about Daniel.

The Ladies' Aid is preparing for a fair to be held the 4th and 5th of June.

Many useful and attractive articles will be for sale.

The Childrens' day program for June 8 promises to be exceedingly interesting and will employ the best efforts of the members of the Sunday school.

MISSION CLOSED.

Last Sunday evening the last of the course of lectures by Father Xavier Sutton to non-Catholics was given in St. Agnes' church. Father Sutton made an earnest and eloquent address to a large concourse of people on "Why I am a Catholic." The special choir of young girls sang several well known hymns. After the lecture, the benediction service was said, the regular choir rendering the musical part most effectively. William Kelly also sang the "Ave Maria."

This meeting ended a series of unique and interesting gatherings. For eight consecutive nights St. Agnes' church was filled by an audience of representative Arlington people, protestant and catholic alike, and at one of the meetings the auditorium was packed, extra seats being needed to accommodate the 1200 persons present.

SCHOOL NOTES

Superintendent Sutcliffe and those officially associated with him in the management of the Arlington public schools, are philosophically right in planning and working for not over thirty pupils to any one teacher. President Tu'tle of the school board informed a reporter of the ENTERPRISE the other day that Arlington will be compelled by state law to have for the coming year a school superintendent whose duties will be those of superintendent alone; and besides, the superintendent will have charge of all the schools, so that another year superintendent Sutcliffe will have added to his present supervisory work the high school.

Superintendent Sutcliffe will be in need of three or four new teachers for the coming year.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL EXERCISES.

Next Thursday afternoon memorial exercises will be held in the grammar schools as follows: At 2 o'clock in Crosby school, song by the school; lessons in patriotism, including the salute to the flag; concert recitations, by the school; five minute speech by representative of the G. A. R.; semi-chorus. At 2:30 o'clock in Russell school, Gettysburg address, recitations; soldiers' monument, recitations; speech by representative from G. A. R.; Keller's American hymn. At 3 o'clock, in Cutler school, song by the school; flag exercise; address by G. A. R. representative. At 3:30 o'clock, in Locke school, song by school; roll call; address by G. A. R. representative; "America," by school.

A. H. S. NOTES.

The game last week Friday afternoon with Melrose was forfeited to Arlington, 9 to 0. For eight innings the crowd was treated to an interesting game. The score stood 9 to 6 in the last of the eighth; Arlington at bat. With two out, one man on third, and Hilliard on first, Moore sent the ball out over third base. It struck in the field and bounded out over the wall. Two runs were scored, and fairly so according to local rules, but Melrose refused to allow more than two bases on the hit, and left the field, thus forfeiting the game.

The high school team won by a score of 12 to 9 from Brown & Nichols.

Monday afternoon, on the links of the Arlington Golf club, in the Interscholastic league series. The Arlington team was

made up of G. H. Gray, M. F. Cushman, R. S. Dunbar and J. C. Gray.

Medford beat Arlington high Tuesday afternoon on Lawrence field, 12 to 8.

A good crowd was out, and both sides were well supported by rooters.

Mills, in the first inning, broke his left ankle by running into the fence on right field, on Crane's home run. Merry, of Medford, in the eighth, was also put out of commission at first by a fall. The game was close at times, but Arlington lost several good opportunities for runs by poor generalship.

HOOD FARM AUCTION SALE OF JERSEYS AND BERKSHIRES.

Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., is so well known to the readers of this paper that it is not necessary to go into details in regard to the high quality of the stock owned at that great breeding establishment. June 11 and 12, 1902, they will sell to the highest bidder 100 head of Jersey cattle and 125 Berkshire hogs. This is the greatest sale of the kind ever held in New England. There is such a large number and many of the calves are so young that those who do not wish to pay the high prices usually brought by registered stock will be able to get some very desirable individuals at a great bargain. Every dairyman and farmer can afford to get something to enrich his herd, either a bull, a heifer or a pig. It is the opportunity of a lifetime. Those who cannot go, but have friends who will attend, should commission them to use their judgment in selecting something from these famous herds. The catalogue which Hood Farm has published gives a great deal of information to those interested in Jerseys and Berkshires, and it is a work of art. It will be sent to all who write for it.

Children's day is being arranged for and will be full of interest.

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ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell has been in New Haven and New York several days during the present week.

There are two twelve pounder howitzers to be mounted on either side of the lawn in front of Grand Army hall. The howitzers come from Brooklyn.

Fire extinguishers have been placed in the school buildings.

James H. Fermyole with his sixteen men has been doing some excellent work in the line of house-painting on Whittemore street.

Charles H. Wharton, Jason street, for nearly forty years connected with the Arlington Gas Light Co., has moved to Abington, where he has recently purchased a farm.

William E. Wood, who purchased some weeks ago the residence on Jason street so long occupied by C. H. Wharton and family, is having the house moved back upon one of the two adjoining lots recently purchased by him of Albert E. Turner.

At a meeting of the Board of selectmen, Monday evening, L. C. Tyler was elected by an unanimous vote Inspector of Buildings.

Mrs. Frank P. Winn, and her brother James O. Holt, returned yesterday from a week's stay at the summer residence of Mrs. Winn in Falmouth.

Mrs. Holt, Andover, is visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank P. Winn, Russell terrace.

The assessors have completed their outside inventory-work of the town—now comes the adjusting of the books.

There is no lawn in Arlington more neatly kept than that of the Crosby school. Mr. Knight the janitor goes over this lawn two and three times a week.

William Muller, Mass. Ave., is having a stable erected which will be in every way up to date.

Miss Jennie L. Gott will spend Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Herbert F. Winn, at her home in Worcester.

The International Correspondence school of Scranton, Pa., has opened a temporary office in Grossmith's drug store and the window display prepared considerable attention. A large Plymouth Rock hen is caged there, with the following notice: "This is It." Take Biddy's advice: "Don't scratch for a living as I have to do, but study and learn how to earn more." There is also shown a variety of text books and instruments used in the many courses of this school.

Postmaster Hoitt has just put into the postoffice the old mahogany desk which he purchased in 1860 for his business office in Boston. The desk is now in excellent condition—indeed, as good as new. Mr. Hoitt values it highly.

Ellen M. Marden has received a pension, special accrued.

Messrs. W. D. Rockwood and W. B. Gordon, of Circle Lodge, and J. Stedman, of Lebanon Lodge, A. O. U. W., were among the guests of Waltham Lodge, Thursday evening, when the members of that lodge tendered a reception to its original charter members on the occasion of the 21st anniversary of the institution of that lodge. The lodge is a flourishing body of about 600 members, and about 300 workmen, including several visiting delegations from sister lodges, were present and partook of the fraternal hospitality of the Watch city brothers. Mr. Rockwood, as deputy grand master workman of this lodge, has many reasons to take justifiable pride in his charge.

An ordination was held at St. Peter's, Cambridge, Friday morning, when the bishop, the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, advanced seven deacons to the priesthood.

Rev. James Yeames is announced to read a paper Monday morning next before the Clerical association, Boston, on "Some Parish Problems."

Attention is called to the advertisement calling for a situation in a hotel or boarding house by a married couple. Anyone desiring such help will do well to respond at once.

The new lights recently installed in place of the old are lit at a voltage of 4500.

Howard Hawkins is planning a trip to Vermont for a week's outing.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

Services at St. John's church, Academy street, tomorrow: Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; evening prayer and lecture, 7:30; Sunday school and kindergarten, 12:15. The subject of the evening lecture will be "Papal Supremacy and Infallibility."

Rev. James Yeames began last Sunday evening a course of six lectures on the general theme: "Catholic, but not Roman Catholic." The course will be continued Sunday evenings. The subjects are as follows: 1. "One Catholic and Apostolic Church." 2. "The Pope's Infallibility and Supremacy." 3. "The Blessed Virgin Mary."